



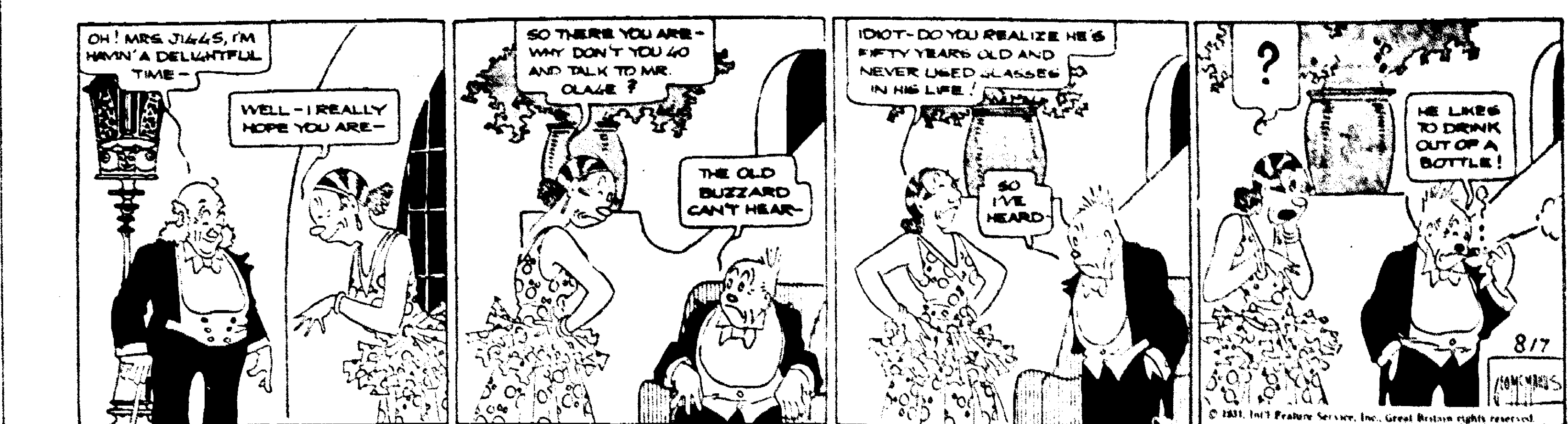


## THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR

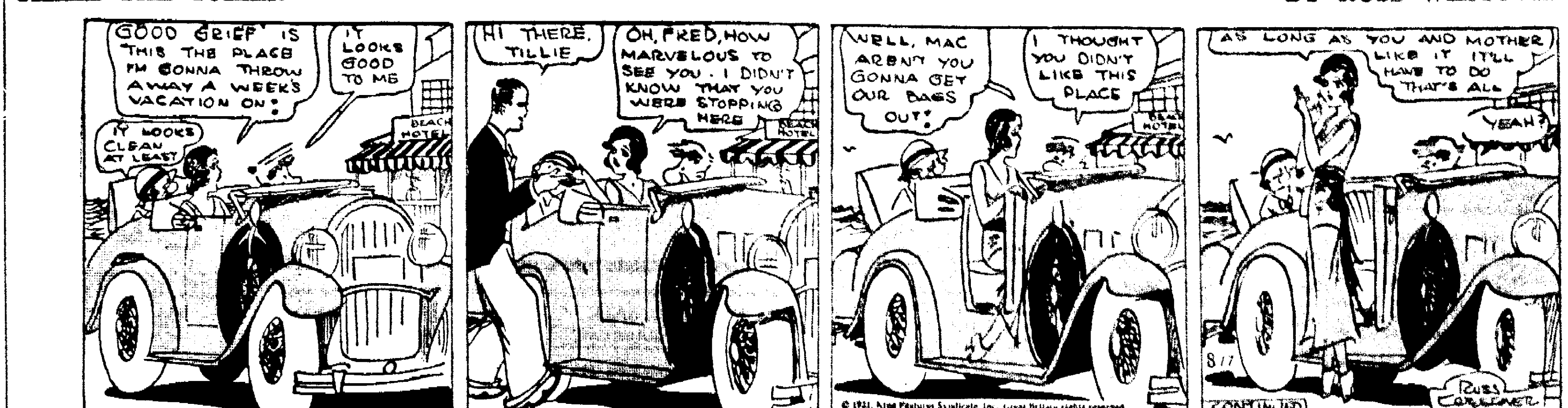
## BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



## TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER



## THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH



## JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



## POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CLIFF STERRETT



## KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN



## TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



## ANNIE ROONEY

BY DARREL McCLURE





# Get Extra Money for Your Extra Garden...A Want Ad Will Help You...Phone 2314

## Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Insertion 9 cents per

line, each insertion

consecutive insertions 7 cents

per line, each insertion

consecutive insertions 6 cents

per line, each insertion.

Average 5 five-letter words to the

line.

Minimum charge 3 lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive in-

sertions will be charged at one

time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the

following deductions will be al-

lowed:

For 1 Time Deduct . . . 5c

For 2 Times Deduct . . . 10c

For 3 Times Deduct . . . 15c

For 4 Times Deduct . . . 20c

For 5 Times Deduct . . . 25c

Charged ads will be received by

telephone and if paid at office

within five days from the day of

expiration cash rates will be al-

lowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days

and stopped before expiration

will only be charged for the

number of times the ad appeared

and adjustment made at the rate

earned.

Errors in want ads will be cor-

rected and an extra insertion

given only when notified of error

made before the second inser-

tion.

Persons advertising in these

columns desiring their mail ad-

dressed in our care may do so

free of charge.

## Closing Time For Want

### Advertisements

All advertisements for classif-

ied columns must be in our

hands before 10:30 o'clock a.

m. on day of publication.

## INFORMATION

Insure YOUR HOME with

LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY

109 N. Main St., Marion, Ohio.

Our new Fire Rates per \$100 for

three years (if unexpired) are:

Brick with Approved Roof . . . 25c

Frame with Approved Roof . . . 35c

Brick with Wood Roof . . . 40c

Frame with Wood Roof . . . 50c

For Loss or Damage to your

Home caused by Aircraft, Ex-

plosion, Hall, Motor Vehicle,

Riot, and or Windstorm.

Tornado and Cyclone . . . 50c.

We also write Buildings, Factories,

Summer Cottages, Automobiles,

Trucks, Steam Boilers, Plate

Glass, Hold-up, Burglary and all

kinds of Bonds. In fact we insure

everything.

## INSTRUCTION

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White Spitz pup, brown

ears, two brown spots on back.

Call 8927 or return to 196 Dix

Ave. Reward.

LOST, pair of shell rim glasses

Saturday morning, Finder please

call 6778. Reward.

BEAUTY &amp; BARBER

CALL 2741 for special prices on

permanents, Frederic Vita Tonic,

Frederic Ringlet, Gabrielle Oil

wave, Pegs Beauty Shoppe.

SPECIAL for August and Septem-

ber. Genuine hair oil, \$3.75, also

Frederic's Graves Beauty Shoppe.

Phone 3954, 313 E. Church st.

## HELP WANTED

FEMALE

WANTED—Girl for housework, one

that can cook. None other need

apply. Phone 5209 or 234 S.

Greenwood St.

SALES LADIES—Experienced in

selling ladies ready-to-wear. State

experience, age and salary ex-

pected. Box 41, Care of Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

DIRECT Salesman! Sell for Re-

liable Manufacturer 150 Popular

Priced Dress and Non-silk Work

Shoes. Com. \$1 to \$3. Sample

supplied. Geo. Merrill, 209 S.

Court, Brockton, Mass.

FIVE men to sell in Marion. Prop-

osition sells on sight. Should

average \$5 to \$7 daily. Pay

immediately \$42 W. Center St.

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED woman wants

work by the day or week. 216

Hughes Ave. Phone 5559.

EXPERIENCED woman with day

or week. Phone 5318.

PRACTICAL nurse, best of refer-

ence. Phone 3445.

## WANTED—MISCL

DRY Cleaning—Reasonable prices.

Quick Service.

RELIABLE DRY CLEANING CO.

194 E. Columbia St. Phone 4274.

WILL give first mortgage on good

property worth \$2,500, in a town

near Marion to secure loan of

\$500. Write Box 40, Care Star.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

CALL 6359 and we'll do your

washing for \$1.

WANTED—Washings or work by

the day. Phone 5924.

A-1 washing and ironings done by

capable party. Reasonable. Phone

7942. Will call for and deliver.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

CALL 2359—For the Marion

Window Cleaners—They'll make your

Windows CLEAN.

If YOU need a garage, roof, bath,

room, porch, oak floors, or a

Call Giesinger Phone 2139.

Rugs—Carpets—Lumens

at Special Low Prices.

W. E. SMITH RUG STORE.

187 East Center St. Phone 2530.

WE FURNISH tires for bicycles,

tricycles, baby cabs, coaster

wagons H. D. Keeler, 529 Sum-

mit. Ph. 3387.

WE repair typewriters, adding

machines, check writers and all of

Ray Irvin, the best service in the

city. Co. Phones 2103 and 2161.

## Suits and Overcoats

Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00

Pressed, 50c.

Work called for and delivered.

Acme Dry Cleaners

Phone 4182 134 Olney Ave.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

Upholstering—Repairing—

Refinishing.

Marion Upholstery &amp; Cabinet Shop

185 E. Church St. Phone 2929

BUTTERWORTH &amp; BAUSCH

Expert watch, clock and jewelry re-

pairing. We call for clocks. Com-

bined bench experience, 40 years

Room &amp; Barnhart Bldg. Ph. 2755

RADIO

RADIO Service Call. \$1. Meter

tested. High Radio Service, 137

E. Church St. Phone 2958.

HAULING &amp; STORAGE

VERY lowest prices on moving

Call 9807 or at 912 Uncapher av

BLACK dirt, stone, stepping stones

and rubbish; also moving van. M

E Peterson Phone 2736

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

We give real service.

Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

FUEL &amp; BLDG. SUPPLIES

Coal—Glass—Coal

Have you seen the beautiful Cut

Glass Road Salad Plats? We are

giving away each ton of coal?

It matches the sherry given last

season. Summer prices still pre-

vail.

K. &amp; R. Coal Co.

Phone 3252 125 Leader st.

MONEY TO LOAN

Second Mtg. Loans

On Improved Marj. Real Estate

Easy Monthly Payments.

MARION MORTGAGE CO

126 W. Center St.

FOR RENT

DAIRY Farm, 92½ acres. Posses-

sion immediately. Showing in-

crease of \$100 a month. Will show

increase. Call at 502 W. Center

st. Working Man's Store. Mr. H

L. Blackford.

ROOMS

PLEASANT front room, very re-

sponsible rent. Phone 6292 or call

at 370 S. State St.

ROOMS furnished for housekeep-

ing, reduced rent. 329 W. Center

st. Phone 4116.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, new

paper, paint, rugs, modern, down-

stairs, reduced rent. 335 Windsor

THREE furnished rooms for light

housekeeping, modern, lower

floor. Adults. Phone 4888.

FURNISHED furnished housekeeping

rooms. Unfurnished upper and

lower duplex. 28 S. Main. Ph. 5483.

THREE furnished or unfurnished

rooms for light housekeeping,

near shops. Phone 7493.

FURNISHED room, modern, \$2.50

a week. Inquire 285 S. High st.

MODERN rooms furnished for

housekeeping, reduced rent. 390

E. Center st. Phone 4066.

FURNISHED and unfurnished

rooms. Very cheap, close in.

Phone 5328.

THREE modern furnished rooms,

close in, first floor, reasonable

rent. Phone 2741 or 428 N. State

st.

TWO large rooms with bath, suit-

able for offices or light house-

keeping. 179 W. Center. Phone

6152.

THREE furnished rooms on first

floor, modern, private entrance,

porch, sink in kitchen. Use of

laundry, garage free. 334 N. State

st. Phone 4375.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchen-

ette, close in. 232 Chase st. Ph. 4375.

COMPLETELY modern nicely fur-

nished lower duplex at 281 Chest-

nut. Phone 8901.

LIGHT cheery room two blocks

from heart of city, references.

Phone 5377.

GENTLEMAN's sleeping room in

modern home, close in, garage.

247 E. Church. Phone 3380.

SLEEPING room, suitable for one

or two in modern home, close in.

321 N. Main. Phone 3586.

NICELY FURNISHED MODERN

apartments, first floor, central

Refrigerator. Phone 2256. 240 S.

Prospect.

MODERN furnished apartment.

Private entrance, heart of city.

292 W. Center. Phone 8666.

HOUSES

FIVE room house, strictly modern,

furnished, five minutes from

Court House. Also six room flat,

furnished, unfurnished, modern

Call at Home Restaurant, 401 W.

Center St. Phone 2932.

HALF duplex, 488 N. Main St., modern

except furnace, garage. Phone

9388.

SIX room house on Elaine av., be-

tween Center and Church st.

Modern except furnace. Inquire

288 E. Center. Phone 5909.

FIVE room house, close to State

St. School. Modern except fur-

nace. Phone 2607.

STRICTLY modern 6 rooms, closed

back porch. Responsible parties

Inquire 216 E. Mark. Phone 5957.

403 UNCAPHER AV.

Six rooms, bath, electric

fridge, central heat, modern

newly decorated. New gar-

age. 318.

Phone 2310 or 6277.

FIVE room house on Reed avenue

Cellar, garage, gas and electricity

Phone 5313.

511 POWHATTAN, modern. \$50

230 WALLACE, modern. \$20

552 UNCAPHER AV., modern \$20

197 FRANCONIA AV., modern \$20

580 HENRY ST., partly modern \$18

403 THOMPSON . . . 12

508 YORK . . . 10

183 SHARP . . . 10

516 FOREST, modern. \$32.50

Many Other Rentals

C. D. &amp; W. E. SCHAFFNER

1201 S. Main St. Tel. 2310 or 6277

323 S. STATE ST.—Modern double

newly decorated. 265 S. Main st.

SIX room partly modern house,

357 Mary st. Inquire 323 Chest-

nut st.

210 N. SEFFNER AV.—Six rooms,

bath, modern except furnace.

Garage. Phone 4266.

SIX rooms, newly redecorated.

Modern except furnace, at 333

Marv st. Phone 4992.

SIX room house, near bus line,

bath, gas, electric, full basement

\$15 a month







# CITY BRIEFS

**Taken to Home**—Mrs. Earl P. Conley of 406 south Grand avenue was removed to her home Thursday from City hospital in the Hess, Markert and Axe invalid car. Mrs. Conley is reported greatly improved.

**Tonsils Removed**—Carl Roop, Jr., of south Prospect street underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation this morning at City hospital.

**Admitted for Treatment**—Mrs. Dennis Tierney of 450 1/2 west Center street was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

**Under Observation**—Miss Louise White of LaRue is undergoing observation at City hospital.

**Reunion Sept. 6**—The Davis-Levings annual family reunion will be Sunday, Sept. 6, at the Coveit farm south of Delaware.

**Condition Unchanged**—H. W. Richards of 637 Wilson avenue is

**Cooper Tires**  
(Written Guarantee)  
**Malo Bros.**

WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE

Not in the Past 12 Years Has Your Dollar Had as Great a Purchase Value As it Has Today

BUY ON EASY TERMS OUR AUGUST SALE IS NOW ON

**The Marion Furniture Co.**  
171 E. Center St.

**An economical yet beautiful stocking**  
at \$1.35

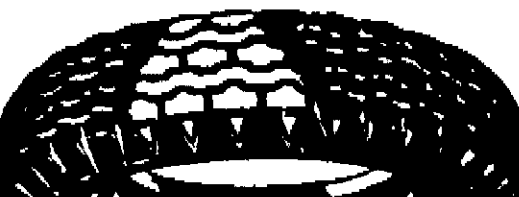


**Style #320**  
A sheer, pleat top, harder twisted, silk stocking—giving excellent wear... Certainly one of the best that you can find at this price—Gordon standard of quality—in a complete range of the smartest luxury colors.

**Gordon**

*The Famous Edwards*

**Our Weekly**



**SPECIAL on GENERAL TIRES**

**for FORDS and CHEVROLETS**

4.40/21 \$5.48  
(29x4.40)  
4.50/20 \$6.10  
(29x4.50)  
4.50/21 \$6.19  
(30x4.50)  
4.75/19 \$7.15  
(28x4.75)

**JONES TIRE CO.**  
104 S. Main St.  
Opposite Telephone Office.

reported in unchanged condition at University hospital; at Columbus Mrs. Richards returned yesterday after visiting at the hospital.

**Rites Held Today**—The funeral of William Ira Willauer, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Willauer, was conducted today at the home at 626 Wood street. The baby died Friday night. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

**Auto Stolen**—The theft of his Oldsmobile from east Center street was reported to the police this morning by James Brown. The car, which he said was taken last night, carried Ohio license B90-606.

## HOOVER BACKS WET



John B. Hollister (above), a pronounced "wet" and former associate of Robert and Charles B. Taft, sons of the late chief justice, is likely to secure the approval of the Ohio Republicans as congressman, to take the place of the late Rep. Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house. Mr. Hollister, whose home is in Cincinnati, has been endorsed by President Hoover.

## FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN BUCYRUS

J. H. Craig of Tacoma, Wash., Succumbs While on Visit with Niece.

**Special to The Star**  
BUCYRUS, Aug. 17—Joe H. Craig of Tacoma, Wash., former resident of Bucyrus, died Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home of his niece, Mrs. C. J. Gingery of West Center street of complications. He had been visiting relatives in Ohio for several weeks and came to the Gingery home Friday night.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Henderson & Lutz funeral chapel with Mrs. N. F. Blair of the Christian Science church as reader. The place of burial has not been determined.

Mr. Craig was born near Hayesville, O., Aug. 30, 1871, and was the son of James and Mary Shanbarger Craig. His marriage to Miss Ellen Macantrier took place in 1902. Surviving with the widow are four children, Mildred, Lois, Irene and Albert of Tacoma; one brother, James Craig of Toledo, and seven sisters, Mrs. Aaron Campbell of Bucyrus, Mrs. Barbara Kelley and Mrs. Maggie Pittman of Mansfield, Mrs. Lottie Burns of Detroit, Mrs. Joe Funk of Jeromesville and Mrs. Etta Trifich and Mrs. Grace Downing of Dayton.

## CARS ARE DAMAGED IN COLLISION HERE

Passing Auto Hits Machine Making Turn.

Two automobiles, driven by Burt Wood of 828 Cleveland avenue and Forest Cates of Meeker, collided at east Center and Greenwood streets early this morning. Drivers of both machines escaped injury. Both cars were damaged and were taken to the garage of the Chevrolet Sales & Service Co.

The police report said both cars were going east on Center and at the intersection of Greenwood street, Wood was in the lead turned north as the second car started to pass. The Wood car was thrown against a telephone pole.

## TROUSERS TO MATCH

the coat and vest that's still good... a wide choice of patterns and fabrics... all sizes... exceptional values of \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00... \$4.00

**RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY**

157 West Center Street

**NATIONAL**  
139 W. CENTER MARION

**Value-Style always in Clothes**  
for Men Women Children

**WEEKLY PAYMENTS**

# War Trained Aviators of Europe Menace U. S. Laurels at Races

**By The Associated Press**  
CLEVELAND—The United States will defend its laurels against Europe's finest in this year's national air races.

A flock of the world's most expert pilots has been recruited by Lieut. Alford J. Williams, America's exponent of speed, and will go aloft each day during the races which will be held at the Cleveland airport Aug. 29 to September 7.

Williams was sent abroad to enlist international competition. "Wasp" turns "Flea" Ernst Udet, who during the world war was known as "The Wasp," but now has the peace time title of "The Flea," will be Germany's official representative, according to promises obtained by Williams.

During the war Udet had the habit of flying about alone and dropping down on allied squadrons, shooting down a total of 62 planes. Now he spends his time hopping over Europe.

The British air ministry has delegated Flight Commander R. L. R. Atcherly to attend the races and has granted him a leave from his duties with the Royal Air Force.

Atcherly flew 332 miles an hour to help the British team win the Schneider cup in 1929.

Air race headquarters said he might bring with him one of the Royal Air Force's new "mystery" fighting ships, reputed to have a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour.

From Italy will come Mario de Bernardi, who established a world's record of 318 miles an hour in 1925 and won the Schneider cup race at Hampton Roads, Va., in 1926.

Poland has promised Capt. Boleslaw Orlikowski, of Warsaw-Tokyo non-stop fame in 1929.

**Women Entrants Expected**  
Women entrants are expected to include Miss Winifred Spooner of England, who finished third in the 1929 King's cup race around Britain, Thes Rasche and Antoine Strassman of Germany and Mrs. Kath-Miller of Australia.

Canada, Mexico, Latin America, France, Spain, Czechoslovakia and Sweden are among other nations who have been invited to send pilots and planes.

One of the outstanding American contenders will be Major James H. Doolittle, former Schneider cup winner, who will enter a plane for which a speed of from 275 to 300 miles per hour is claimed.

The world's record of 278.48 miles per hour is held in France.

## ILLNESS FATAL TO CARDINGTON WOMAN

Mrs. Emmett Curtis, 63, Succumbs; Rites Today at Home.

**Special to The Star**  
CARDINGTON, Aug. 17—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Curtis, 63, wife of Rev. Emmett Curtis died at her home north of here Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Death was due to apoplexy. Mrs. Curtis has been in ill health for several years.

The family had spent the winter in Florida and while there Mrs. Curtis was taken seriously ill. She was removed to her home here early in April.

Miss Sada Stanley, an only sister arrived from China several weeks ago to be with Mrs. Curtis.

She was born in Ohio, July 8, 1868. Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Grace Hartbrook of Cleveland who has been caring for her mother, one son Stanley at home and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Helen, six years ago. Funeral services were held today at 2:30 p. m. at the house. Burial was in Glendale cemetery.

## SYCAMORE MAN, 73, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Retired Farmer To Be Buried Wednesday; Widow and Children Survive.

**Special to The Star**  
SYCAMORE, Aug. 17—Isiah Kirby, 73, lifelong resident of this vicinity died at 8 a. m. today at his home here. He had been ill eight weeks of heart trouble and complications.

Mr. Kirby was born Oct. 3, 1857, in Ohio and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Kirby. His marriage to Anna Wagner took place Jan. 2, 1879. Surviving with the widow are two sons, N. G. Kirby of Barborton and M. W. Kirby of near Sycamore; six grandchildren, one brother, S. Kirby of Kansas City, Mo., and one sister, Mrs. Theodore Heindol of Phoenix, Ariz. A daughter, Bessie, died several years ago. Mr. Kirby was a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home. Interment will be made in Pleasant View cemetery.

**CONDUCT RITES**  
Funeral for Ashley Resident Held at Home Today.

ASHLEY, Aug. 17—Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Morris, 67, were held today at 2 p. m. at the home, Rev. W. M. Shoemaker officiating. Interment was made in the Mariboro cemetery.

Mrs. Morris died Saturday morning at her home here of complications. She had been an invalid for four years and bedfast for 14 weeks.



The finest of Europe's pilots will take part in the national air races at Cleveland, Aug. 29-Sept. 7. On the left is Ernst Udet of Germany. Center photo shows Mario de Bernardi of Italy. Major James Doolittle (upper right), 1925 Schneider cup winner for the United States, has come from racing retirement with promise of a plane entry capable of 300 miles an hour.

## Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

The Glad Hand Class of the Green Camp M. E. Church will hold a five-cent social Aug. 19, on the Green Camp Community Lawn. Home-made ice cream and cake, chicken sandwiches and hot coffee. Music by I. O. O. F. Band of Marion.

## CITY HARVESTS OATS FROM AIRPORT FIELD

Thirty-Five Acres Yields 640 Bushels, Service Director Reports.

Between 620 and 640 bushels of oats were harvested from one of the city's farms west of the city, last week, Service Director D. J. Harlow said this morning.

Approximately 35 acres of land at the Marion airport, which is not being used as a part of the port, was planted in oats this spring. The service director also said the prospects for a large corn crop at the disposal plant farm, was very good.

About 18 acres of land surrounding the plant, and which is not used in connection with its operation, was planted by the city on shares, the service director said.

## COAL STRIKE

Nobody knows how this strike will end. You will save worry and you may save money if you spend it now for coal at summer prices. Phone 4168 for prices on

**Coal and Builders' Supplies.**  
**THE E. F. PATTON & SONS CO.**  
182 Erie St.

**W. H. LAYMAN, 78, CLAIMED BY DEATH**  
One of First Employees of Marion Steam Shovel Co. Dies at Home.

William Henry Layman, 78, one of the first employees of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. where he worked for years as a pattern maker, died today at 3 a. m. at his home at 517 Davide street. A 10-months illness of heart trouble caused his death.

Mr. Layman was a member of United Brethren church and of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carolina Salter Layman and their children, Mrs. Ollie Thew of south Prospect street, Walter L. Layman of Meeker, William H. Layman Jr. of 469 Uncapher avenue, Jerry C. Layman of 457 Uncapher avenue, Edward F. Layman of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Marion Landis of 566 Davids street, Charles S. Layman of Waterloo street and Gail Layman of Mary street. One child is dead. Nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren are living.

Mr. Layman was the son of Lemuel and Isabel McClay. Layman to whom he was born Feb. 21, 1852 near Mansfield. He was married in May of 1876 in Marion.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 at the United Brethren church in charge of Rev. Carl V. Roop of First U. B. church. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

**Mother Dies.**  
Mrs. Wilfred Schaffner of Vernon Heights, left last night for Houlton, Me. where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Sarah F. Buzzell.

## Chevrolet Heads

all model...  
**Malo Bros.**

**JIGGER BITES**  
Use  
**Viora Jigger Lotion**  
25c  
Go to Gallaher's  
131 W. Center St.

**Regular \$12.00 Value**  
**Namatta**  
Phone 5116 For Quick Delivery Service

## VETERAN CLAIMED

Crestline Man Succumbs at Cleveland Hospital.

BUCYRUS, Aug. 17—Funeral arrangements are being made for Wilton J. Speelman, 38, Crestline World war veteran who died Saturday morning at Marine hospital, Cleveland. Rev. McBroom will officiate and interment will be made in Crestline cemetery.

Mr. Speelman was removed to Cleveland nine weeks ago where he underwent a sinus operation to which his death was attributed. Prior to his illness he was employed by the Burech corporation.

Surviving are 12 sisters and brothers. They are: Mrs. F. H. Morton of Ravenna, Mrs. E. A. Knapp of Kenton, Mrs. E. R. Fish, Mrs. E. S. Cochran and Mrs. H. C. Thatcher of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. H. W. Simmons of Lorain, Mrs. E. R. Kaemmer of Choteau, Mont., Mrs. William Bitinger, Ira G. Earl, F. Frank L. and Chester O. Speelman of Crestline. Mr. Speelman was born in Crestline, Sept. 25, 1893, the son of Allen T. and Emma Corman Speelman, both of whom preceded him in death.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston A. Waters of Lima announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Jane, on Sunday, July 19. Mr. Waters is a former member of the editorial staff of The Star.

**Only 100% PERFECT DIAMONDS!**  
For years we have steadfastly insisted that the most important feature in any DIAMOND was its degree of PERFECTION and that same argument holds good today and forever. Let us show you.

**The Spaulding Bros. Co.**  
Willis W. Spaulding.  
Next to Marion Theatre.

**WORK SHOES**  
They Used to be \$2.98 NOW \$1.98

Plain toe or Moccasin style, composition or leather sole.  
No High Prices Here  
**THE SHOE MARKET**  
Next to Schaffner's

**Just Arrived!**



**'In-B-Tween'**  
FEATHER WEIGHT FELT  
The Hat for NOW! \$2.45

Prince of Wales Grey Alaska Tan  
**KLEINMAIER'S**  
New location - 141-143 E. Main St.

**LADIES' HOSE—**  
All pure thread silk—sheer quality—all new colors for the coming fall season—  
49c

**MEN'S TIES—**  
"Hit of the season" patterns—ties worth three times our special price—  
29c

**THE JENNER CO.**

**Why Not—**

**GO**

**GET**

**WRITE**

—to the Kelvinator Dealer listed below.

—a copy of the Standard Rating Scale Score Card and check any DeLuxe or Standard Model Kelvinator against it.

—a letter, 200 words or less, on "What I have learned about Kelvinator" and send it (with the Score Card) to Contest Judges, Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

**WIN FIRST PRIZE \$5000.00**

**36 CASH**

**OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES**

Employees (and their immediate families) of Kelvinator Corporation and Kelvinator Representatives not eligible to compete.

**THE greatest contest in Electric Refrigeration History! More than \$20,000.00 in cash and merchandise prizes offered by Kelvinator—for the best letters on the subject—**  
"What I have learned about Kelvinator".

See the Kelvinator Representative to-day. Don't delay. The time is short. Contest ends August 31st, 1931. Get your Score Card and WIN the \$5,000.00 CASH PRIZE.

**KELVINATOR CORPORATION**  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

**C., D. & M. ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
No Other Dollar Buys as Much as the Dollar You Spend for Electric Service.

**Kelvinator**



## TAMMANY MAY WHET ROOSEVELT KNIFE

Reports Indicate Democratic Organization May Be Resentful.

Continued from Page One

telephoned a judge to arrange a stay of sentence for contempt of the committee by a witness.

Louis A. Cuvillier, New York City Democrat, and member of the legislative committee, expressed the opinion that in calling the special session Roosevelt was seeking to further his presidential aspirations by showing other parts of the country that he is independent of Tammany.

The legislature will meet Aug. 23, especially to consider empowering the committee to grant immunity to witnesses. The state court of appeals has held the committee lacks such power. The decision was rendered in upholding a contempt sentence on William F. Doyle, veterinarian, who refused to tell the committee with whom he had split fees for appealing municipal building code rulings to a higher municipal body. Curry's telephone call was in relation to Doyle's sentence.

During the legislature's special session Tammany, the newspapers forecast, will seek to devote attention to corruption in upstate Republican cities, especially Buffalo and Binghamton.

## DEATH CLAIMS AGED UNION COUNTY MAN

Firman L. Moffatt, 73, Succumbs at Home in Richwood.

**Special to The Star**  
RICHWOOD, AUG. 17.—Firman L. Moffatt, 73, died Sunday at 11:30 p. m. at his home here following an illness of several weeks of heart trouble.

He was born Oct. 10, 1857 in Ohio and was the son of Ralph and Elizabeth Bould Moffatt. His marriage was to Miss Cora Phillips who survives with the following children: Mrs. Clarice Wurtsbaugh of Richwood, Mrs. Clara Chapman of Marion and Mrs. Effie Jacobs of Dayton. One sister Mrs. Effie Jacobs of Springfield and two brothers Frank Moffatt of Richwood and Fred Moffatt of Toledo also survive.

Mr. Moffatt had resided practically all his life in Union county and was a gunsmith by trade. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Sanders funeral home, Rev. Dolph Moffatt of West Mansfield officiating. Interment will be made in the Claborn cemetery.

## LOCAL MAN NAMED ON O. N. G. GUN TEAM

Elisha Banks Will Take Part in National Rifle Matches at Camp.

Co. B 16th Infantry will be represented when the national rifle matches are held at Camp Perry on September 1, it was announced this morning by Police Chief W. E. Marks, who is captain of the company.

Elisha Banks of Hughes court, Marks said, had been selected as one of the company of 12 who will represent the Ohio National Guard in the matches.

## Buy Building Material From Leffler's

We Are the Exclusive Dealer for A. B. Dick Mimeograph and Supplies

Let us explain how you could use one to advantage in your business.

The Monarch Printing & Supply Co.

179 S. Main St. Phone 2105.

KEEP IN TOUCH

What will your vacation mean to you without The Star to keep you in touch with the news from home?

The Marion Star Phone 2214

## Arthur Brisbane's Today

Continued from Page One

by hard times, taxed destructively by a city government that spends in a year one hundred millions more than the federal government spent before the war.

If now the government can seize property used by bootleggers, even though its owner knows nothing of the law violation, the real estate cup of sorrow will be running over.

NUMEROUS PROPHECIES, telling you when and where the next war will start and "wipe out white civilization," overlook Asia.

The Chinese have aroused Japan's anger in a dangerous extent, by killing Koreans, that are Japanese subjects, and by the arrogant attitude of Chinese toward Japan, a new development of China's nationalism.

China has many things that would be useful to Japan, and that next war might come on the other side of the Pacific. But do not let the prospect persuade you to go "long" on wheat, cotton or other supplies.

It is hard for the peace dove to find a safe route anywhere. Ireland reports serious religious quarrelling between the Protestant Orangemen of the north and Catholics of the Irish Free State.

Railroads form up a locomotive derailed, to keep Catholics from attending a gathering of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, at Armagh. The Orangemen say the Hibernians had broken up their celebration, and they wanted revenge.

THERE ARE so few people on this earth that all of them could stand, at one time, on Staten Island in New York's harbor. The single state of Texas, intensively cultivated, could feed them all.

California and Florida could provide all with homes in eternal sunshine. Detroit could supply an automobile for every family.

There is on earth more of everything than anybody could use, or it could quickly be produced. And men persist in killing each other, often in quarrels about the nature of God, concerning which no one can know anything, and that no one could understand if he did know it.

## 132 NEW AUTO TAGS SOLD LAST MONTH

Distribution of \$720.16 Made by County Auditor; Marion Gets \$202.

Marion and Marion county residents bought 132 sets of new automobile license plates in July, the monthly report on automobile registration released today by County Auditor Earl E. Thomas shows.

Receipts from automobile registrations during the month totaled \$720.16, the report shows. Of this amount \$380.08 or half, goes to the state. The remainder is divided among the city, county and municipalities to be used for road maintenance and repair work.

The number of automobile plates sold in each subdivision and the share each subdivision received in the distribution follows: Marion, 78, \$202.23; Marion county, 38, \$114.15; Caledonia, four, \$8.80; Green Camp, three, \$7.50; LaRue, four, \$15.25; Agosta, one, \$3; Prospect, three, \$7.15; Waldo, one, \$2.

Ninety-nine passenger cars and 22 trucks were among the vehicles registered in the city and county in July.

**WILLIAM E. MORROW DIES AT HOME HERE**

Retired Farmer Ill for Year; Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 P. M.

William E. Morrow, 78, retired farmer, died today at 7:30 a. m. at his home at 554 Mt. Vernon avenue. He had been ill more than a year with complications.

Mr. Morrow was born Aug. 31, 1853 in Claridon township to James Morrow and Elizabeth Cunningham Morrow, now deceased. He was married Sept. 16, 1882 in Claridon township to Lillie Elizabeth Smith who died March 15, 1930.

He was a member of Trinity Baptist church. He was the last member of his family and had no children. A niece, Miss Horstene Morrow of Monroeville, O., has stayed with him during his illness.

The surviving nieces and nephews are H. Max Coddling of LaRue, Mrs. Lois McWade of Mt. Victory, Mrs. Alice Jensen of Eugene, Wash., J. S. Morrow of Courtland, O., Mrs. Eleanor Dunkin of Akron, Mrs. Owen Sherwood, Emmett Morrow and Benjamin Morrow of Columbus. Mrs. M. L. Hindley and Miss Horstene Morrow of Monroeville.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church officiating. Burial will be made in Marion Cemetery. Friends may view the body at home after Monday at 4 p. m. until that time it may be viewed at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on east Center street.

**SHEEP LOSS \$21.50 IN 2-WEEK PERIOD**

Seven Dogs Impounded by Warden; Two Farmers File Claims.

Sheep claims totaling \$21.50 were filed with Marion county commissioners by County Dog Warden Dale Rhoads during the two-week period ending Aug. 15. Seven dogs were impounded during the two-week period.

Claims were filed by John Miller of Marion R. F. D. No. 8 for \$7.50 for a cow killed and by Melvin Strine of Waldo for \$14 for two cows killed.

## SAYS U. S. MUST WAR AGAINST CITY SLUMS

Twelfth Wickersham Report to President Hits "Breeding Spots" of Crime.

Continued from Page One

characterized, it continues to turn out large numbers of criminals each year.

That of 8,141 boys before the Chicago court, 43 per cent more became recidivists (repeaters) from the slum areas than from other sections, indicating the factors "that make boys delinquent tend also to perpetuate their delinquency."

"That when German and Irish immigrants occupied these sections the rates of delinquency were as high as at present, when the Italian, Polish and Negroes dominate these areas, but that children of the former now appear less often in court."

That these areas contribute directly to crime through organized gangs, "fences," who "lure boys to steal for them, and the 'wise' spread knowledge of political corruption and the alliance between crime and politics."

Colonel Anderson asserted that "modern society must see that these opportunities (good environment and a chance to improve) are afforded or pay the penalty for its neglect."

## SMITH BARES OFFER IN SENATORIAL RACE

Illinois Man Says He Was Offered Half Million in 1926.

Continued from Page One

would put up \$500,000 if he thought Magill could be elected.

Only Wife Knew  
Smith said that he and Rosenwald were alone during the talk. His statement quoted Rosenwald as follows:

"No one knows what I am about to say to you except my wife, whose consent I had to get before I could make the offer, and no one else will know from me."

"If you will withdraw from the senatorial race, I am here to offer you 10,000 shares of Sears-Roebuck stock the moment you sign your withdrawal notice. In a few months that stock will be worth three-quarters of a million dollars."

"You can give as your reason for withdrawing that your health won't permit you to make the campaign or any other reason you want to give. The 10,000 shares of stock will be deposited in escrow in any bank you name to be turned over to you when your withdrawal occurs."

Smith suggested that what he wrote might be incorporated by Prof. Woodbury in future editions of his book as an "omitted chapter of facts."

Following Smith's denial of a seat in the senate, a special election at the next national poll was held at which Smith was defeated by Otis F. Glenn.

## NURSE SUPERVISOR ARRIVES IN MARION

Mary Breneman Will Succeed Florence Spaulding in Red Cross Work.

Miss Mary Breneman, who will succeed Miss Florence Spaulding as supervisor of nurses for the Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross, arrived in this city yesterday from her home in Shreve, O., to take up her duties. Miss Spaulding, who returned yesterday from New York City where she completed a summer course at Columbia university, will remain here this week.

Miss Breneman will take charge of the work next Monday. She is a graduate in public health work from Western Reserve university at Cleveland and also in nursing from the Lakeside hospital in the same city.

Miss Spaulding, who resigned early in the summer, will leave next week for Indiana where she will become state field nursing representative for the National Red Cross with headquarters at Indianapolis.

## LOCAL GUARDSMAN ARRESTED BY F.Y.E.

Tommy Pizzo of Marion, said by authorities to be absent without leave from Camp Perry, was in county jail today awaiting action of military authorities, following his arrest here Saturday night by Sheriff C. C. Fye.

No formal charge had been placed against Pizzo today.

**STATE STARTS TO WIDEN ROUTE 23**

The Marion-Upper Sandusky road, state route 23, is being widened between Bucyrus road and the county line by the state highway department. A two-foot addition to the pavement is being built on both sides of the road. Completed, the road will be 20 feet wide.

**On Radio Program.**

Miss Phyllis Rueger and Donald Rueger of Chicago avenue, accompanied by Miss Hazel Fall of 216 Jefferson street, gave several vocal numbers over Station WAUC of Columbus yesterday afternoon as a part of the program of the Pocket Testament league. Rev. Don R. Falkenberg of Columbus, secretary of the league, was in charge of the program.

Operated On — Fred Kliber of Marysville underwent a major operation this morning at the Fredrick C. Smith clinic.

## PETITION FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT FILED

Boiled Stone Macadam Asked for Barka Pike Near Here

A petition for improvement of the Barka road, the first south of Harding Memorial, between Delaware and Marysville pikes, was filed with the Marion county commissioners Saturday. Bearing the signatures of 51 per cent of the owners of property abutting on the proposed improvement, the petition asks that rolled stone macadam surface be built on the mud road. The first step will be a viewing of the road, to be held in the near future by the commissioners.

## WEED FATAL TO 2 FOUND IN COUNTY

Calves Die After Eating White Snakeroot, Cause of Deaths Last Year.

Continued from Page One

products from a cow which ate poison weed. Mr. Cook and his mother-in-law were seriously ill from the same cause.

The weed usually grows to a height of two to three feet, invariably in shaded ground, Dr. Gruber said. Its foliage is green, topped by small white flowers.

Its effects are most feared during the dry, hot seasons of the year. When hot weather and lack of rainfall dry pastures, grazing stock turn to the shaded portions for fresh green grass, and there find the snakeroot, Dr. Gruber explained.

There is little or no danger of Marionites contracting the "milk sickness" that follows consumption of dairy products from infected cows, Dr. Gruber said. Practically all milk sold in the city is handled through dairies, where the dilution caused by mixing large quantities of milk would be capable of absorbing the effects of the poison without causing illness to humans.

Farmers not familiar with the appearance of the weed were urged by Dr. Siffitt to visit the health office on the first floor of the court house to acquaint themselves with the appearance and characteristics of the poison weed.

## FEDERAL PROJECTS TO AID U. S. JOBLESS

100,000 Additional Men To Get Jobs on Government Work Next Winter.

**By The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Treasury officials estimate work for 100,000 additional men will be furnished this winter and in the next two years by the government's \$700,000,000 public building program, about \$500,000,000 of which is to be expended outside of the district of Columbia.

The increase of 100,000 men employed on public buildings will result from the getting under way of a number of large and costly buildings and additional small projects.

In Washington, work totaling about \$37,000,000 will get under way.

## STATE TAKES OVER FOUR TOLEDO BANKS

Merger Anticipated in Move to Protect Assets for Depositors.

TOLEDO, O., AUG. 17.—To conserve the assets for the protection of depositors and to expedite negotiations for a merger, four major Toledo banks and their 34 branches were today placed in the hands of the state banking department for operation.

Directors of the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Co., the Commerce Bank and Savings bank, the Commercial Savings Bank and Trust Co., and the American bank voted Saturday night to turn the institutions over to Ira J. Fulton, state superintendent of banks. Resources of the four total more than \$100,000,000.

A 60-day notice on withdrawals from savings deposits was invoked by the Toledo banks after closing of the Security Home Trust Co. June 17. With the expiration of that period, heavy withdrawals were anticipated and the action today was taken to avoid serious obstacles to orderly liquidation.

Negotiations for a merger among the four will be pressed with vigor, it is understood, and with the cooperation of the state banking department to restore Toledo's financial structure to normal conditions.

**BANDIT WOUNDS OFFICER**  
DAYTON, O., Aug. 17.—Patrolman Edred J. Barrett, 25, was in serious condition today from wounds received when he surprised a bandit attempting to rob a filling station here. The wounded officer fired six shots at the fleeing bandit, who escaped in an automobile.

**Boy Runs Away.**  
Police here today received a request from the police department at Birmingham, N. Y., asking them to be on the lookout for Lugis Resciniti, 15, who ran away from his home in being five feet and one inch tall with heavy eyebrows and a large flat nose.

**Ambulance Drives.**—The W. C. Boyd invalid car made the following drives over the week-end: Paul Fricke from City hospital to his home on west Pleasant street Saturday afternoon; Mrs. Dennis Tierney from 454 west Center street to City hospital yesterday afternoon; Mrs. E. Heller from City hospital to 362 Waterloo street late Saturday afternoon.

## SAMUEL B. CRIST CLAIMED BY DEATH

Aged Marion County Man Dies; Funeral Services Wednesday.

Samuel B. Crist, 84, of R. F. D. No. 2, died today at 11:20 a. m. at his home after an illness of three months. The cause was given as complications.

Crist was born Sept. 14, 1846, to George Crist and Lucinda Duckworth Crist in Indiana. His father was born in Kentucky. He was married March 1, 1875, to Charlotte Isadora Sparks, who survives him. Crist was a member of the Baptist church. Crist died much church work.

Surviving children are Mrs. E. W. Price of Marion R. D. No. 2, Mrs. Joe Morse of Green Camp, Mrs. Cora Etler of Gallon R. D. No. 2, Mrs. E. A. Jones and Mrs. Charles Crist of Alliance, and W. C. Crist and Earl Crist of Jonesboro, Ark. A sister, Mrs. Ruth Miller, lives in Denver, Col. There are 23 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. at the home, and burial will be at the Malvern, O., cemetery. The body will be taken to the Crist home from the Boyd funeral home Tuesday morning.

## WOMEN IN JAIL ON AUTO THEFT CHARGE

Machine Recovered at Camp Perry by Marks; Plead Guilty to Charge.

Laughing and regarding the matter as a lark, two 22-year-old Marion women were taken to county jail this morning to await grand jury action on charges of automobile stealing. They were unable to furnish \$100 bond. They pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin to charges of stealing an automobile belonging to Mabel Shumway of west Center street early Saturday morning.

Receiving information that the women were headed for Camp Perry, police notified Police Chief Marks who was spending his vacation at the camp. A few minutes later, the chief discovered the women in the car and they were placed under arrest and brought back to this city by the chief yesterday afternoon.

## JACK DEMPSEY FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Action Started in Reno, Nev.; Court Charges Mental Cruelty.

**By The Associated Press**  
RENO, Aug. 17.—Jack Dempsey filed a divorce suit here today charging his actress wife, Estelle Taylor, with mental cruelty.

Robert E. Burns, counsel for Taylor, would contest the action. The actress declared in Los Angeles she would "file suit to open my divorce battle in Los Angeles where it should be fought."

Burns said he had held up filing of the suit pending receipt of word from counsel for Miss Taylor. None came in Los Angeles, he decided to go ahead.

Negotiations by which Mrs. Dempsey sought to have her husband buy back her for \$100,000 the house he gave her as a wedding gift fell through "because of the unreasonable terms presented by Mrs. Dempsey," Burns said.

The Dempseys married at San Diego, Calif., Feb. 7, 1925.

## 300 HEAR SERMON AT UNION SERVICE

Prospect Street M. E. Pastor Speaks at First Reformed Church.

Three hundred persons heard Rev. Karl W. Patow of the Prospect Street M. E. church deliver his sermon on "Transforming Powers of Life," delivered at the union services last night at First Reformed church.

Rev. Paul H. Bourquin, pastor of Salem Evangelical church presided at the services and the choir of First church furnished several special anthems.

Rev. Mr. Patow gave an interesting illustrated talk on "The Temples of Jerusalem" at the union young people's services at 7 p. m.

**Officers Elected.**  
CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 17.—At conclusion of its annual meeting, reunion and outing here this afternoon the Ohio Association of American Agents elected Walter Kuntz of Toledo, president and C. R. Rudolph, of Youngstown, vice president. J. E. Greenwood, of Cleveland, was elected to the executive committee.

**Boy Runs Away.**  
Police here today received a request from the police department at Birmingham, N. Y., asking them to be on the lookout for Lugis Resciniti, 15, who ran away from his home in being five feet and one inch tall with heavy eyebrows and a large flat nose.

**Ambulance Drives.**—The W. C. Boyd invalid car made the following drives over the week-end: Paul Fricke from City hospital to his home on west Pleasant street Saturday afternoon; Mrs. Dennis Tierney from 454 west Center street to City hospital yesterday afternoon; Mrs. E. Heller from City hospital to 362 Waterloo street late Saturday afternoon.

## TWO PERSONS DEAD IN KENTUCKY DUEL

White and Negro Slay Each Other in Dance Hall Gun Battle.

**By International News Service**  
PIKEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 17.—Victims of a dance hall gun duel, Howard Hall, white, and Finas Williams, Negro, were dead today. The shooting occurred at a dance hall in Pikeville, 30 miles west of Louisville, Sunday and was attributed to an old debt that Williams owed to Hall.

Williams fell dead with a bullet through his heart. Hall, similarly wounded, died in 10 minutes later. Hall, about 35 years old, is survived by his widow and four children.

## TEXAS ORDERS OIL WELL SHUTDOWN

Gov. Sterling Declares Martial Law Over Area of Four Counties.

Continued from Page One

of waste of crude petroleum oil and natural gas, and are in open rebellion against the efforts of the constituted civil authorities of this state to enforce such laws."

The governor expressed fear that citizens in the area might "attempt to take the law into their own hands and by force of arms shut down the producing oil wells," unless the state acted.

**Period Indefinite**  
The proclamation did not set a definite period of time in which martial law was to remain in effect, but said it would be until the railroad commission could issue orders under the conservation law.

Issuance of the martial law order followed by nearly two weeks, such action of Oklahoma by Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray. Oklahoma's protested areas were closed down Aug. 4, when Murray's demand for \$1 a barrel minimum for crude was not heeded. The order still holds.

Independent operators in the east Texas area asked Governor Sterling last Friday to invoke martial law but at that time the governor said he wished to wait until the oil conservation law could be given a trial.

**By The Associated Press**  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 17.—An increase of five cents a barrel in the price of Pennsylvania grade crude oil was announced today by leading purchasing agencies here. The new prices:

Pennsylvania grade in southwest Pennsylvania lines, 1.60; Pennsylvania grade in Eureka lines, 1.50; Pennsylvania grade in Buckeye lines, 1.35; Pennsylvania grade in national transit lines, 1.75. Others were unchanged.

## SEVEN OHIOANS LOSE LIVES IN ACCIDENTS

Automobile Mishaps, Drowning, Shooting Contribute to Week-End Toll.

At least seven persons lost their lives in traffic accidents and other violent occurrences in Ohio over the week-end, a United Press survey showed today.

James R. Slaughter, 40, and C. B. Moore, Quincy, Ky., constable were killed in separate traffic accidents at Ironton.

William S. Myers, 28, was fatally hurt in an automobile collision at Columbus. Eight others were injured in Columbus traffic mishaps.

William Glover of Gary, Ind., was killed and Jan Ray of Cleveland, was hurt in the collision of an automobile and a milk truck at Norwalk.

Ten-year-old Louise Hartman was drowned in the Ohio river at Woodsfield shortly after she had been "dunked" in the water several times by a playmate.

Michael Tyrin, 22, who went swimming with companions at Cincinnati but failed to return home, was believed to have been drowned. A search for his body was started.

Paul Taffee, 25, was shot to death at Columbus by Reuben H. Cook, who said he thought Taffee was a robber.

**ACCEPTS CALL TO LOCAL PASTORATE**

Rev. R. W. Hucks To Assume Duties at First Reformed Church Oct. 1.

Rev. R. W. Hucks, of Nanticoke, Pa., has accepted the call to the pastorate of First Reformed church. The wire announcing his acceptance of the call sent to him Thursday by the consistory of the local church, was read at the morning service yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Hucks preached here a week ago and his service met with the commendation of the congregation. He is expected here the first of October to assume the duties of pastor.

Until Rev. Mr. Hucks arrives here, the First Reformed pulpit will be filled by supply pastors for the Sunday morning services through Sept. 6 and the morning and night services from then until October.

Rev. Mr. Hucks succeeds Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor of Immanuel Reformed church in Indianapolis, whose resignation, after eight years as pastor of First Reformed church here, became effective June 1. Rev. F. W. Leich of Dayton preached yesterday morning.

**School Head Home.**  
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bowman of 227 east Washington street returned Saturday night from New York City. Mr. Bowman, superintendent of schools, was enrolled in a six-weeks course of study at Columbia university.

## SOUTHWEST HIT BY HEAVY EARTHQUAKE

Quake Believed To Have Originated in Mexico, Reported.

Continued from Page One

600,000 gallons of water daily, spouted muddy water for an hour after the tremor but apparently the flow was not otherwise affected.

The last previous quake reported in Texas was July 30, 1925. Nine west Texas points at that time reported violent earth vibrations. Northwestern Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas points likewise reported tremors. There was little damage to property and no lives were reported lost.

**By The Associated Press**  
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17.—Several walls collapsed and a few people were slightly injured in a strong tremor which shook Pinotepa, Oaxaca, yesterday.

Press dispatches said



# Mt. Gilead Citizens To Vote on Three-Mill School Levy

## BOARD PARES YEAR'S BUDGET

Teachers To Carry Extra Work Renewal of Levy To Secure 9-Month Term.

**Special to The Star.**—The local school board has decided to reduce the three-mill levy for school before the voters for this year. The fall election this year is the old levy which expired at the recent meeting. The board was spending in going over the budget and rechecking the same which has been submitted to the county budget committee for approval. The board members are hopeful that they will be able to operate the school on the proposed three-mill levy. The board has been pared down to meet the drop in revenue due to the state estate and personal income tax reductions. Teachers this year will carry heavier teaching loads than usual due to the fact that the schools will operate with less than the usual number of teachers.

**Save 10 Per Cent.**—The enrollment conditions in the various grades this year make a temporary reduction possible. The board has been at no sacrifice in subject material offered to the teachers. With the elimination of the teachers and savings from the board the board has effected a saving of approximately 10 percent in teaching costs.

**MARYSVILLE, Aug. 17.**—Suits for divorce were filed in common pleas court Saturday by Violet Cahill of Raymond against Howard L. Cahill, charging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

**John Pfarr, acting as auctioneer for Sheriff Rauch** sold seven properties in Richmond Saturday afternoon. They were sold in foreclosure suits brought by the People's Building & Loan Co. against Schambach and others. All were bid by the attorney for the plaintiff. Tract No. 1 appraised at \$4,200 sold for \$801, tract No. 5 appraised at \$700 sold for \$467, tract No. 3 appraised at \$1,800 sold for \$1,067, tract No. 4 appraised at \$1,200 sold for \$801, tract No. 5 appraised at \$500 sold for \$201, tract No. 6 appraised at \$4,000 sold for \$2,057, tract No. 7 appraised at \$10,000 sold for \$6,667.

**Charles Marriott, Don Tracy and Frank Adams, appraisers,** have estimated the estate of Delphine Burnham at \$350 all being claims and accounts.

**Bish & Tracy of Ada** were awarded the contract of improving Oak, East and West Seventh streets, Ash street and East Sixth street by the city council Friday night in an adjourned meeting at their bid of \$9,855. Work will be started this week and the streets are to be in completed condition this fall.

**GALLON YOUTH TO PRACTICE LAW IN HOME CITY.**—GALLON, Aug. 17.—Kenneth M. Petri, son of Mrs. Lillian Petri of Harding Way West has received word that he successfully passed the State bar test and he has already made plans that he will practice law in Gallon.

**Mr. Petri rented a room in the Knapp building on the square** and he will be associated with Albert Cox in the practice of his profession. Following his graduation from Gallon High school, he attended Ohio Wesleyan university, Spencerian College of Commerce, Accounts and Finance and this spring received his Bachelor of Law degrees from the John Marshall School of Law in Cleveland.

**ANNOUNCE BIRTH.**—GALLON, Aug. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller residing southwest of Gallon are parents of a son.

**Within an area about equal to the combined areas of Texas and New Mexico, Ethiopia** has a population estimated at 10,000,000.

**BETTER BRAN FLAKES**  
**better appetites**  
The peppy taste of Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes puts an edge on every appetite. They contain just enough bran to be mildly laxative. They're filled with whole-wheat goodness. Serve PEP Bran Flakes often—for lunch, for children's suppers. At grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## ROBBERS ENTER BUCYRUS STORE

Two Young Men Force Clerks To Give Up Cash; Escape in Car.

**Special to The Star.**—BUCYRUS, Aug. 17.—For the third time within six weeks bandits made their appearance in Bucyrus Saturday night when three armed men held up and robbed the Leifer grocery, East and Lucas streets shortly after 9 p. m.

The three bandits, described as being between 17 and 20 years of age and well dressed made their getaway in a Ford roadster, driving towards Gallon on Hopley avenue.

Between \$20 and \$30 was the amount taken by the two bandits, who entered the store and forced Edwin Hancock, clerk, to open the cash register. The third bandit remained in the car parked in front of the store.

The store is owned and operated by Jonas Leifer, who was in the store at the time of the holdup. Three armed men held up and robbed the H. J. Carle grocery, east Mansfield street about a month ago and two young men attempted a robbery at the C. J. Johnson grocery, north Sandusky avenue several weeks ago but were frightened away before getting anything.

Two young bandits held up and robbed the Joe Wilson grocery at Oceola last week making their escape in an old sedan.

**SET MEETING DATE.**—Crawford County Auditor To Confer with Property Owners. BUCYRUS, Aug. 17.—Conferences with property owners as the result of new valuations placed during the recent reappraisal are expected to be completed this week or early next week, County Auditor C. C. Metzger stated today.

Auditor Metzger and the appraisers will meet with property owners of the various townships this week and the week's schedule was announced as follows: Lykens township, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m.; Blinn's grocery at Lykens; Wednesday night, Holmes township at Holmes Liberty school; Thursday night, Texas township, at township hall; Vernon township at the township hall Friday night.

**NAME SCHOOL HEAD.**—L. C. Halley Is Chosen Superintendent at Fulton. MT. GILEAD, Aug. 17.—L. C. Halley of near Mansfield has been tendered the position of superintendent of the Fulton schools for the new school year which will start in September. He will succeed R. D. Harrison who headed the schools last year.

Clay Coomer and Carl Mosher have been named to succeed to the positions on the board left vacant by the resignations of R. E. Gardner and Logan Page. Teachers employed for the year include Isabelle Swope, Bonnie Baker, Ernestine Sipe and Lena Rinehart. The rural schools in the Lincoln township, at Stiners Corners and Pompey school, will be taught by Merrill Weaver and Lucille Clouse.

**VETERAN MEMBERS OF BOARD TO QUIT.**—Gasson, Ditzman, Sorgen Not To Seek Re-election. KENTON, Aug. 17.—Three members of the Kenton board of education whose terms expire this year, today indicated that they will not file for re-election to the office. They are J. W. Ditzman, who has been a member of the board for 12 years, and J. E. Gasson and E. F. Sorgen, each of whom served for eight years.

**Dr. D. H. Bowman is the first to file his candidacy for election to the non-partisan board.** September 4 is the last date on which candidates for township, village or school board offices may file.

**Tombstones Upset.**—KENTON, Aug. 17.—Sheriff Anley today appointed Mike Mullins, caretaker of Grove cemetery, as a special deputy sheriff to protect the cemetery from reckless drivers who in the last few weeks upset tombstones, crashed into urns and vases, and torn up cemetery lots.

**UNDERGOES OPERATION.**—EDISON, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Rose Kincaid was removed to Grant hospital, Columbus, Friday where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

**SCHOOL BUS INSURANCE.**—OHIO FARMER SCHOOL BUS INSURANCE POLICIES HAVE MET THIS YEAR'S REQUIREMENTS OF MARION COUNTY SCHOOL BOARDS, WITH NO INCREASE IN COST. CARL WATROUS, Agt. Lawrence Davis, Solicitor. 129 E. Center. Phone 300.

## DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALLON—The Gallon Booster band under the direction of Rich and Reid and Art Ulmer presented a splendid program of music Saturday night on the public square.

**KENTON—Mrs. Mary Hoesberger** is in Antonio hospital recovering from injuries sustained when she fell down stairs in her home. Three ribs were fractured by the fall.

**BUCYRUS—Bucyrus** will be represented at the state meeting of the Daughters of America being held at Columbus at the Deshler-Wallick hotel Tuesday and Wednesday by three Bucyrus women who left today for the capital city. They are Miss Irene Elmer, Junior past counselor, Mrs. R. J. Rader, assistant junior past counselor and Miss Emma Winkelfoos, national representative.

**GALLON—Captain I. W. Davis** was in command Saturday night when 30 members of the Headquarters Battery Second Battalion 134th Field Artillery, local unit of the Ohio National Guard left for Camp Knox, Ky. This is their annual 15-day field training. Lloyd B. Bender is lieutenant of the unit.

**GO TO CAMP.**—Crawford County Men Leave for Annual Military Training Season. BUCYRUS, Aug. 17.—More than 100 men from the Service Battery and Band of the 134th Field Artillery and Medical Detachment of the 135th Field Artillery left Sunday for their annual two-weeks encampment and training period at Camp Knox, Ky.

In charge of the men were Staff Sergeant Charles Wiles who is in charge of the service battery of 15 and the band and Major Russell J. Caton in charge of the medical detachment. Other officers in charge are Dr. G. W. Grant, Dr. R. T. Kennedy and Dr. C. A. Lingens, and warrant officer, J. C. Hazen.

An advance detail of 20 left Friday afternoon in charge of Lieut. Charles I. McNeal, Second Lieut. H. R. Critchfield and D. C. Gaa. More than \$3,000 worth of new band equipment accompanied the band to camp. The equipment, which replaced instruments used during the World War was received during the last two weeks from the U. S. Army arsenal at Philadelphia.

**SPONSORS SERVICE.**—Cardington W. C. T. U. Arranges Union Church Meeting. CARDINGTON, Aug. 17.—Union services were held Sunday at the U. B. church, sponsored by the Cardington Union W. C. T. U. The following program was presented: Music, Men's Chorus of Bethel M. E. church; devotionals, Rev. Burroughs; Men's Quartet, M. E. church; reading, Mrs. Charles Nulke, M. E. church; talk, Rev. Woodworth; solo, Margaret Baker, U. B. church; talk, Dr. Haas; Men's Quartet, M. E. church.

The free will offering was for the benefit of the local W. C. T. U.

**PLEAD GUILTY.**—Bucyrus Mayor Suspends Sentence When Trio Is Arraigned. BUCYRUS, Aug. 17.—Given suspended sentences of 30 days each, Catherine Kimble and Ernest Kimble of Upper Sandusky and Idell Souers of Sycamore, were released late Saturday following their arraignment before Mayor Arthur Schuler on charges of petit larceny. All of the three pleaded guilty.

The three were arrested Friday afternoon on charges of shoplifting following the theft of articles of wearing apparel from five local stores according to police authorities. They were taken into custody by Chief of Police Philip Trautman when a saleswoman at a dry goods store claims to have seen one of the women conceal a garment about her person.

**CAR BURNS.**—Machine Bursts Into Flames After Going into Ditch Near Bucyrus. BUCYRUS, Aug. 17.—Coins and other clothing together with a purse containing money were lost when fire destroyed the Williams-Knight sedan belonging to William Stinson of Toledo at Chandler's Corners about 6 p. m. yesterday.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a short circuit after the machine had gone into the ditch. The car burst into flames as another machine was attempting to pull it out of the ditch.

Mr. Stinson's mother and his son Charles were in the car. The latter sustained bruises when the car went into the ditch. The family was taken to Toledo by friends. A trailer on the rear of a truck owned by the S. C. E. Transportation Co. of Akron, was damaged when an axle broke east of here yesterday afternoon.

**CALL GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER.**—Tel-Phone 103-9922. Green Camp Exchange. Highest Prices Paid. Shipped direct and consigned to prompt service. Reverse Telephone Charges. E. G. Burdick, Inc.

## PLAN MANUFACTURE OF REFRIGERATORS

Upper Sandusky Concern Expects To Be in Operation by Next Year

**Special to The Star.**—UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 17.—Upper Sandusky will soon be on the map as a manufacturing city for electric refrigerators if present plans of the Wyandott Machine Co. of this city, materialize. Distributors are now being procured and according to plans, the sales end being handled through Cleveland. It is expected that by the first of the year the company will be turning out 50 refrigerators a day.

The compressor units will be constructed here and the refrigerators assembled in the plant. The name of the new project is Mitty-cold. Work in the development of the mechanism was started in 1923 by William E. Knight and upward of \$300,000 has been spent in its perfection. During the last four years the mechanisms have been built in experimental form, more than 200 having been built and discarded to achieve results, which it is said many refrigerator engineers had pronounced impossible.

**BIRTHS LEAD.**—Morrow County's Registrar's Report Shows 13 Children Born in July. MT. GILEAD, Aug. 17.—Reports of local registrars for the month of July released by H. M. Rowlinson, clerk of the Morrow county district board of health, shows 13 births, seven male and six female, against 12 deaths, four male and eight female.

Nine of the 12 deaths were persons over 50 years of age, two were between 30 and 40 and one was between 20 and 30. Cerebral hemorrhage led in cause of death with four, arterio-sclerosis claimed two, endocarditis two and cerebral embolism, pneumonia, tuberculosis and myocarditis one each.

Children were born to the following parents: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Burson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Coning, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foltz, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sherman, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Zolman.

**READS SERVICE.**—Columbus Pastor Officiates at Wedding of Bucyrus Man. BUCYRUS, Aug. 17.—Announcement has been made here of the marriage Thursday in Columbus Indiana Lutheran church of Miss Pauline Levensgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Levensgood of east Oakland avenue, Columbus, and Fred Page Neff of Xenia, son of Mrs. C. J. Neff, north of Bucyrus. The service was read by Rev. Lewis A. Sippler.

The couple were attended by Miss Inez Levensgood, sister of the bride and Paul Neff of Washington, D. C., brother of the bridegroom. Mr. Neff is a graduate of Bucyrus High school and of St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn. He is now director of athletics at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home at Xenia.

**SON BORN.**—EDISON, Aug. 17.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver of Fremont, a son. He has been named Robert Morris. The child was born Aug. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver formerly resided west of here.

## WINS GAMES

Upper Sandusky Teams Capture Honors in Tournament

**UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 17.**—In the recreational ball tournament held Sunday afternoon at the Harrison South park Upper Sandusky defeated both Lovell and Wharton to carry away first honors. The first game was played between Lovell and Wharton, Lovell winning by a 5 to 2 score. Batteries for Wharton were Cole and England; for Lovell, Bland and Weaver.

In the second game Upper Sandusky defeated Lovell 5 to 4, the game requiring two extra innings to decide the winner. Batteries for Lovell in this game were also Bland and Weaver; for Upper Sandusky, Keller and Neus. In the final game Upper Sandusky defeated Wharton 4 to 1. Batteries for this game were Wharton, Cole and England; Upper Sandusky, Lambirth and Dumit.

**DRIVERS OF SCHOOL BUSES WILL MEET.**—KENTON, Aug. 17.—The date for the meeting of all school bus drivers in Hardin county has been set for Sept. 2. About 60 buses and their drivers will be seen in Kenton on that day.

The meeting will be held in the courthouse auditorium with a representative of the State Automobile association addressing the drivers. Byron D. James of the state division of motor vehicles assisted by D. A. Liggott of Bell Center will inspect the busses.

**RECORD HEIGHT.**—BENTON, Aug. 17.—What is believed to be the largest hollyhock to be grown in this vicinity is being admired in the yard at the home of Mrs. J. Wesley Hunt. The plant measures 10 1/2 feet in height.

**INJURES FOOT.**—EDISON, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Charles Mosier sustained a broken bone in her foot Thursday when she accidentally fell.

**He Loves Her Today. She Loves Him Forever! "Women Love Once"**  
Starring Eleanor Boardman and Paul Lucas  
NOW PLAYING  
MARION THEATRE

**OHIO THEATRE**  
TODAY—TOMORROW  
WILL ROGERS

**OHIO THEATRE**  
TODAY—TOMORROW  
WILL ROGERS

**OHIO THEATRE**  
TODAY—TOMORROW  
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TODAY—TOMORROW  
WILL ROGERS

**OHIO THEATRE**  
TODAY—TOMORROW  
WILL ROGERS

## YOUTHS TO ENTER STATE CONTEST

BUCYRUS, Aug. 17.—Winning 720 out of a possible 800 points, Luther Schimpf of Sulphur Springs was chosen by M. J. Cook, county agent of Hancock county as one of six Crawford county youths to represent the county at Ohio state fair in the dairy cattle and livestock judging teams. Other youths who ranked second to six with Robert Heald of Mt. Zion, Lester Taylor and Robert Schimpf of Sulphur Springs, Merrill Keller and James Ulmer of North Robinson. The six youths will compete at the Seneca county fair Aug. 28 before going to the state fair.

**Caledonia Wins 12-0.**—Caledonia handed Morral a 12-0 shutout beating yesterday afternoon in a Tri-county league baseball game. The game was played at Morral, Burgraff, Caledonia huter, allowed only two hits and struck out 17 men. Cochran, Morral huter was touched for 13 bingles and struck out five.

Batteries and score by innings: Caledonia.....020 120 412-12 Morral.....000 000 000-0 Caledonia, Burgraff and Stagle; Morral, Cochran and Clark.

**THE FRANK BROS. CO.**  
Extra Special Sale of  
END TABLES

A Special Purchase of End Tables of Choice Cabinet Woods in Walnut Finish at Just About Half Price

Exactly as Illustrated It's a Value Too Big To Miss

**\$1.98**

**THE FRANK BROS. CO.**

**WHAT MARION NEEDS IS A LOT OF LAUGHS!**

**and HERE THEY ARE!**

**MARIE RUNS FOR MAYOR—AND HOW SHE CLEANS UP.**

**POLLY IS CAMPAIGN MANAGER—AND how she does man-age Marie!**

**MARIE DRESSLER MORAN**

**POLY**

**THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN YEARS**

## OHIO THEATRE

TODAY—TOMORROW

WILL ROGERS

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PERSONALS  
LODGE NEWS  
ART, MUSIC

## A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS  
SOCIAL EVENTS  
CHURCH NOTESWhite Oaks Farm Is Scene  
of Buffet Supper for Guests

A buffet supper for 22 was given by Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer Saturday evening at White Oaks farm for Miss Mary Jeanette Van Voorhis and Robert F. Van Voorhis of Newark, O. house guests of Miss Jane Smith of 351 Franklin street.

After supper the party went to the Country club for dancing. to join 30 couples of club members who were enjoying a Saturday evening dance to the music of the Hotel Harding orchestra.

Guests from out-of-town were Miss Betty Gardner of Worcester, Mass., Frank Marting of Upper Sandusky, David Morgan of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Sawyer of Cleveland.

An improvised altar of garden flowers and ferns formed the background for the home wedding of Miss Thelma Barton to Newell T. Minard, Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Barton of 1009 east Center street and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Forrester of 414 north Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks of Columbus attended the couple as the matron of honor and best man. The single ring wedding service was solemnized by Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church.

Honeydew point d'espirt fashioned the bride's gown of Princess silhouette. A jacquette of the material was held with a narrow belt and the sleeves, fitted to the elbow fell in a wide flare. The skirt touched the floor. Honeydew moire slippers completed the bride's costume. She carried Pernet roses and blue delphinium in an arm bouquet.

Mrs. Sparks, a sorority sister of the bride in Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau, wore a rose chignon, ankle-length, over a rose foundation and with a rose chignon jacquette. Her slippers were egg-shell satin. Her arm bouquet was of Columbia roses and baby breath.

Eighteen were seated for the wedding breakfast which followed the ceremony. The bride's colors of peach and green were carried out in the flowers and tapers which decorated the two tables at which the bridal party and guests were seated.

For traveling, Mrs. Minard wore a frock of navy blue flat crepe with an Eton jacket, trimmed in crimson and beige. Her gloves and slippers were of navy blue and she wore an Empress Eugenie hat, trimmed with a white plume. Mr. and Mrs. Minard will spend a week motoring through Canada, and upon their return, will be at home for the present at 1009 east Center street.

Mrs. Minard was graduated from

Harding High school in 1928 and has been employed in the W. W. Thompson insurance offices. Mr. Minard, a graduate of Harding High school in 1922, is construction accountant in the general offices of the C. D. & M. Electric Co. He attended Miami university and Ohio university and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Miami.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swenson and son of Elyria, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barton and daughter of Cardington and Mr. and Mrs. Sparks of Columbus.

INVITATIONS were issued today for the wedding of Miss Helen Holleran of Lima and Patrick C. English, of 172 west Columbia street, which will be solemnized Saturday, Aug. 22, at 9:45 a. m. in St. John's Catholic church at Lima. A reception at Hotel Norval will follow the ceremony.

Miss Holleran is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Holleran of Lima, and Mr. English is the son of Mrs. Catherine English.

Party Given

Mrs. Walters Friends of Mrs. Freda Walters surprised her with a dinner party Saturday evening at her home at 905 Oak Grove avenue. Dinner at 8 o'clock was followed by music and dancing. The occasion honored her birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applegett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalton, Miss Kathleen Keegan, Cecil Williams, Wilbur Boringer and the guest of honor.

Honors Daughter

With Party Little Miss Avenelle Spicer celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon at a party given by her mother, Mrs. D. M. Spicer of 255 north Prospect street.

Contest awards were given to Barbara Burke and Joyce Buckingham. Mrs. Spicer was assisted in serving by Mrs. Lillian Pulae. Guests entertained were Joyce and Junior Buckingham, Geraldine Messenger, Barbara and Peggy Lou Burke, Barbara Gilmore, Betty Jean DeWitt and Avenelle Spicer.

Barnette-Earley Wedding

Sunday Morning at Church A pretty informal wedding was solemnized at Oakland Evangelical church Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock when Miss Martha Elizabeth Barnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barnette of 206 Waterloo street, became the bride of Henry Ellsworth Earley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Earley of 461 Evans road.

Rev. Clyde Wendell read the single ring service, assisted by Rev. H. E. Williamson, pastor of the church. Mrs. H. E. Williamson played "Love Song." Judd, and "Dream Fancies." Hens, and Mrs. L. J. Black sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." As the bride party approached the altar, Mrs. Williamson played the "Wedding March" from Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Miss Delta Crissinger and Arthur Crenshaw of Marion, were the attendants.

The bride wore a gown of ecru lace over shell pink satin, made on fitted lines. She wore a shell pink picture hat of hairbraided trimmings.

Hemorrhoids

Go Quick

All Pile Misery Ended Without Cutting or Salves Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions.

Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 980 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Henny & Cooper says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back.—Adv.

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EASY

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188 S. Main St. Phone 7238.

Crepe Sole

Oxfords

Women's and

Growing Girls'

new styles. All

black or dark

brown.

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NOBIL'S

Women's and

Growing Girls'

new styles. All

black or dark

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Growing Girls'

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black or dark

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NOBIL'S

with pink satin ribbon. Her slippers were moire and the lace mits were of eggshell shade. Cream rosebuds and babybreath, tied with white tulle, were arranged in an arm bouquet.

Miss Chasing's gown was of flowered silk net over shell pink satin with a fitted bodice and petal of white net. Her accessories were of white and her arm bouquet was of pink roses, snapdragons and delphinium, tied with pink tulle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earley left on a week's wedding trip to Iowa. Mrs. Earley wore for traveling an ensemble. The dress was of black crepe figured in red, with which she wore a black crepe coat. The accessories were in eggshell shade. Upon their return they will live in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earley are graduates of Marion Business college. Mrs. Earley has been with the S. S. Kresge Co. and Mr. Earley is employed in the offices of the Osgood Co. He is affiliated with the Order of DeMolay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kerr and son of Dayton, O., were guests from out-of-town.

DEBATE FEATURES

GRANGE PROGRAM

Hardin County Pomona Group

Holds Meeting Near Kenton.

KENTON, Aug. 17—The Hardin county Pomona grange meeting was held Saturday at the Wolf-creek grange hall. An interesting program was arranged, featuring a debate.

The affirmative team included Carl Drummer and Mrs. Harriet Shick; negative team: O. T. McBride and Lewis Glock.

Other numbers of the program included: music by Mrs. Holmes Lingo; vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krook; reading, Clara Bell; music, Laura May Davis; reading, Mrs. Charles Baldwin; reading, Isabel Sloan; play, Wolf-creek members.

ATTEND SHOWER

Gallon Resident Is Honor Guest at

Pre-Nuptial Affair.

GALLON, Aug. 17—In honor of Miss Isabel Badgley whose marriage to Budd Lisle will be an event of the near future, was the bride party and miscellaneous shower given Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Margaret Moore on Harding Way West. Miss Harriet Wistman was winner of the prize in the bridge games. Pastel shades formed an attractive decoration for the presentation of the shower and also in the serving of refreshments. Miss Jeannette French of Akron and Mrs. George Beck of Crestline were guests from out of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shimmel of

Port Wayne, Ind., were the guests of honor, Saturday night, when Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw entertained with a pancake supper at their cottage at Lake Gallon. Other guests included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keller entertained a group of relatives at dinner Sunday at their home on the Millboro road. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dudley and family of Tiro; Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and family of Crestline and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keller of east of Gallon.

CLUBS MEET

Carey Hostesses Entertain Guests

for Social Hour.

CAREY, Aug. 17—The M. B. club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Lortz. Mrs. George Lowery won the contest award. Guests were Misses Audrey and Betty Spitzer, and Helen Haubert. Luncheon was served. Mrs. Jack Spitzer will entertain the club the second Thursday in September.

The T. R. C. club met Thursday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Phillips. The mystery box was drawn by Mrs. Fred Beebe. The next meeting will be held in three weeks with Mrs. Mark Karr.

Mrs. Clinton Baker welcomed the

P. R. S. club Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with needlework and refreshments were served. Mrs. W. J. Baker, Mrs. Forest Baker, Mrs. William Spoke and son William, Mrs. Virginia and Donald Smith of Findlay and Robert and Richard Wanner were guests of the club.

FEEL FIT!

TAKE

TON-CEE

TON-CEE has given relief to

many sufferers from Rheumatism,

Neuritis, Stomach Disorders, Liver

Trouble, Kidney and Bladder Dis-

orders, Chronic Constipation, Ner-

vousness, Sleeplessness and all

ailments resulting from an im-

pure blood stream.

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Stump & Sams Drug Store

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## SHE'LL SING IN RADIO ROUNDUP



Although television will not enter into the broadcasting of the program, Mary Adams of musical comedy is to bring her beauty to the microphone of WABC-CBS the night of Aug. 20 for the Radio Roundup program. She sings.

Personal  
Mention

D. A. Frank of Hotel Harding, S. E. Barlow of 1128 east Center street and A. E. Cheney of 341 Mt. Vernon avenue left today for Sarasota, Fla., where they will spend three or four weeks at Mr. Frank's home.

Marion H. Hinklin of west

Church street, J. G. VanKornegut of

Pittsburgh, Pa., and E. A. Brooker

of Cleveland left Saturday for a

month's vacation trip to California.

They will visit the national

parks enroute and will motor as far

north as Vancouver, B. C. The re-

turn trip will be made through

Texas and the southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vanderhoff of

292 Superior street and Mr. and

Mrs. Z. D. Wolfinger left Sunday

on a tour of the southern states.

Miss Mary Milnick has returned

to Cleveland after spending a

week as the guest of Miss Elsie

Jones of east Fairground street.

Miss Nancy Tobin of Olney avenue

is visiting in Cleveland with

Miss Clara Mahaffey as her hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Myers of 121

Lincoln avenue and their niece,

Miss Edith Beachley of Latonia,

Ky., returned last night from an

extended motor trip through

northern Canada.

Ellis K. Shallas of east Center

street has returned from spending

several days at Camp Sychar in Mt.

Vernon, O.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and

children, John Francis, Lois Vir-

ginia and Patricia Ann, of Parkers-

burg, W. Va., are guests of Mrs.

Annabelle Mooney of east Mark

street. Mrs. Wood was formerly

Miss Etta Mooney of Marion. Mr.

Wood and his father, Frank Wood,

will return to Parkersburg Tues-

day to stay until a family reunion

is held Sept. 6 when they will come

north again.

Mrs. B. F. Blake and daughters

Dorothy and Alice and son Bobby

of 268 south Vine street, returned

yesterday after a week's vacation

at Rye Beach, O.

Miss Josephine Richardson of

Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Ada

Richardson of Mt. Gilead, spent

Thursday and Friday with their

aunts, Mrs. W. M. Schaaf of south

Vine street and Mrs. Frank Craw-

ford of south High street.



## Big Sneeze On for Hay Fever Victims Here

The official hay fever season, which should find the air filled with the sneezes of the victims, is now on. The annual event, however, is being broadcasted by the result of the efforts, and hands, which in the past were engaged in serious conversation, may not be disturbed by the general business conditions. Comparing notes on the hay fever plans, which it is to be something to rub on, inhale, and possibly to inject.

These serious discussions, which are the ragweed and the 47 other varieties, which physicians are responsible for hay fever, are being the "good" work, and knowing that each year will be a goodly supply of victims.

### ANNOUNCE CAST

**Laurel Residents To Take Part In Benefit Show.**

Laurel, O., Aug. 17.—The "Collegiate Players" is the title of a play presented by the Ladies' auxiliary of the American Legion for the benefit of the welfare work in the community Wednesday and Thursday nights in the K. of P. hall.

The cost, including a children's program, will have 150 persons in it.

Those taking the part of the comedians are: Ralph Dunkin, Nelson Cook, George Swallen, Asa McCarty, John Markey, Earnest Clark, John Dutton, Herbert Davis, Jay Phillips, Charles Gillespie, Verne Secord, Ralph Barth, Frank Schotte, Herbert Holland, Joe Johnson, Merle Lingo, Carl Clark, Wilton Fields, George Long, George Oberdier, Ira Derringer, and G. H. Riley.

The cast of characters are: Mae West, William Selanders, Esther Coulter, Minta Davis, Clara Shirk, Lewis Gillespie, Lowell Secord, Marshall Allen, Joe Wolf, Damon Jones, Roy Thew, Donna Mae Carey, Joe Lamb, Mrs. Herbert Jones and Spear Hastings. A Glee club composed of 20 male voices of the community assisted by Guy Laubis of Kenton and Andrew Johnson of Marietta will sing regular selections and a girls' chorus of 25 voices in costume will sing and dance. Mrs. Spear Hastings is pianist and Miss Mabel Freeman is dramatic reader.

## Autogyro, Newcomer in Aviation, Had Inception in Airplane Wreck

**BY OSCAR LEIDING**  
(Associated Press Aviation Editor)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A comparative newcomer in aviation, the autogyro, was born from the wreck of an airplane.

Its elevation to public interest is recent, heralded by production of two and three-place models for the private and sport flyer, delivery of one to the navy for military experiment, and plans for autogyro cabin planes and flying boats abroad.

Yet its history reaches to 1918 when a Spanish inventor, Juan de la Cierva, saw a three-engine bomber he had designed for his nation's air force wrecked when its pilot flew it too slowly close to the ground.

He set about to discover an entirely new principle of flight by which machines would be capable of flying slowly and safely as well as fast and far.

**Bugbear Harnessed**

He found it in autorotation, converting to a useful purpose what always had been a bugbear to heavier-than-air craft in the form of the deadly spin—the very thing that ended the days of his bomber.

In place of the fixed wings of the ordinary airplane, he adopted a system of rotating wings, the power for their rotation to be taken from the air reactions on the wings themselves.

His first full size ship, built in 1922, had two sets of two blades each, rotated horizontally in opposite directions. It was unsuccessful, and it was not until 1923, with a rotor of four blades, that the first autogyro flight was made.

**Paddles Provide Lift**

Where a fixed wing airplane derives its lift from high forward speed, the autogyro derives 80 per cent of its lift in flight and 100 per cent in vertical descent from its whirling "paddles."

This "buoyancy" enables the craft to take off with a short run and to land "on its own shadow."

The "paddles" are long, narrow blades shaped in cross section like an airplane wing. They are whirled by the air reactions upon them, never receiving any power from the engine in flight.

The engine serves only to drive the propeller for forward progress of the machine and is connected with the "paddles" only on the ground to set them to whirling at a speed of 120-150 revolutions a minute.

The bladed rotor system is



An autogyro fairly lolling over Philadelphia, with some of the mechanical innovations indicated by which safety at slow speed and vertical descent have been achieved. "Droop" cables keep blades from falling when machine is at rest. Juan de la Cierva (inset), Spanish inventor, discovered the principle of autorotation and the modern autogyro is the result.

mounted on a hub set a little behind the center of gravity so that, when the power driving the conventional propeller in the nose of the ship is shut off, an autogyro will assume a natural gliding angle.

Each blade is binged two ways, for limited up and down and forward and aft movement. "Droop" cables keep them from falling when the machine is at rest on the ground. As the blades rotate in flight they cone slightly upwards, assuming a balanced position between

their tendency toward centrifugal force to be straight out horizontally and the lift forces acting to pull them upward.

**Hinging Prevents Tipping**

If it were not for hinging, the machine would tip in flight as the lift forces on an advancing blade would be greater because the air speed would be greater from the forward movement, both of blade and autogyro, while a receding blade would be going "downwind" and be less effective.

The hinges allow each advancing

## Tells Farmers To Store Grain for Higher Prices

Carl J. West, Ohio Farm Bureau Research Director, Says Each Week Brings Reports of Increase in Cost of Products of Farm.

**By The Associated Press**  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.—In storing grain at threshing time instead of selling direct at threshing time, Ohio farmers are using good business judgment, according to Carl J. West, research director of the Ohio Farm Bureau.

West thinks that any surplus of feed from this year's crop might be needed next year, and he points to the fact that each week brings indications of increases in prices for farm products.

The director continued, "The corn crop does not promise as well in states to the west of us as in Ohio. Dry weather reduced prospects in western areas. Corn will undoubtedly sell at higher prices, with the extent of the increase measured entirely by the feeding demand from farmers."

**Seldom Lose**

"Ohio farmers have never lost money in storing corn. Occasionally the price declines, but in very few years has a surplus of corn been burdensome. During last year and the year before farmers who had carried over corn were able to continue their farm operations in the usual way."

"At Chicago, No. 3 white oats are quoted on a cash basis at 21 to 24 cents; this price is entirely too low for Ohio farmers to realize any profit in producing oats for the market. As a feed crop oats is becoming better appreciated each year by Ohio farmers. This is especially true where a farmer has access to a modern feed grinding plant. Oats mixed with a supplementary high protein food is an ideal ration for young stock and dairy cows."

"With No. 2 winter wheat selling under 50 cents at Chicago, the chances for higher prices are favorable. The price is so low it would seem impossible for it to become lower. There are a number

blade to rise automatically, in effect causing less lift, while each blade in receding descends and causes greater lift.

In vertical descent the lift forces on each blade are equal.

The small fixed wings of the autogyro, with upturned tips, serve mainly to provide lateral stability and carry the ailerons and the wide undercarriage.

An autogyro piloted by Frank Faulkner and sponsored by the Beech-Nut Chewing Gum Co. is scheduled to land at Marion airport today at 6 p. m. The craft will be here four days and will use the Marion airport as a base for flights to nearby cities.

**LOCAL GIRL WINNER IN BEAUTY CONTEST**

Miss Marilyn Menke of 240 south Prospect street won her fourth bathing suit contest Saturday night at an annual show at Woolley park in Ashley. She was awarded first prize over 14 other contestants.

Phyllis Ann Tierney of Marion entertained with a solo tap dance, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Rawlings of Columbus. Mrs. Rawlings is the mother of Jimmie R. Rawlings who appeared here last year and who is a pupil of the Oscar Conrad School of Dancing. Phyllis Rawlings, 10, also danced.

## Ohio's New Tax Laws

This is the sixth of a series of articles by International News Service, explaining the new taxation laws adopted by the Ohio 89th general assembly.

**RETAIL** cigarette dealers will be located only a few steps apart after the state cigarette tax exclusive law becomes effective Sept. 1.

An army of new dealers is expected to spring up in small restaurants, groceries, gasoline stations and roadside lunch stands as a result of the act passed by the 89th general assembly.

reduction of the \$50 fee for retailers to \$25 will attract scores into handling cigarettes who could not afford to pay the higher assessment, in the opinion of Frank Miller of Paulding, cigarette tax inspector in the tax commission.

Although the total cigarette retailers probably will undergo a big increase, the legislature had no such plan when it passed the law reducing the fee, tax experts here believe.

Because dealers were ordered by the law to pay a one-cent tax on every 10 cigarettes, members of the special committee that drafted the law desired to remove some of their burden and decided to cut the assessment, it was said.

The annual fee for wholesalers also was cut in half. The fee was reduced from \$300 to \$150.

Counties and taxing subdivisions will not suffer from the reduction. County treasurers will receive the same amount as before, but the state will get nothing from the license charge.

Seven penal sections under the new law give the tax commission ample power to enforce the act, Miller thinks.

**BURIALS** in England.—The ashes of Arnold Bennett, novelist, have been buried in his mother's grave. The services were so quietly arranged that the rest of the world did not know whose ashes were to be buried until he arrived for the funeral services.

According to a German physician few actors have pyrexia because members of that profession give their emotions vent.

**Those whose birthday it is** are on the threshold of a year of adventure, promotion, change and successful new undertakings. The personal affiliations or experiences may be the high note of the year, with important change, irregular activities or possibly a spectacular debutment to social or domestic relations. Writings may cause some anxiety unless precaution be used. A child born on this day may be talented in unusual or irregular ways, adventurous, unconventional, and may attain his ends by craft or stratagem. It may be popular and favored by its employers, nevertheless.

of indications for an increase in the demand for wheat.

"Wheat is being consumed in world centers at a rate which should use up the surplus within the fairly early future. The western crop of wheat will probably be smaller than a year ago. The wheat price situation is especially relieved by the near failure of the Canadian crop."

**Must Sell Some**

"The need for money in the country will compel the selling of wheat and oats, for this is the time of the year when only a part of the farmers have hogs and other livestock for sale. The income from a dairy herd is low at this time. Regardless of the economics of the matter, many farmers will be compelled to sell at least a part of their summer grains."

"A comparatively small outlay for feed concentrates, such as cottonseed meal and tankage, will balance oats and wheat and the mixture will furnish a high grade of feed. The recent popularization of the hammer mill comes at a very opportune time. This machine grinds and mixes any of the grains grown on the farm."

"Ohio farmers and feeders might easily follow the line of least financial resistance by attempting to carry livestock through the winter without the use of concentrates. Neither grain, oats, or wheat, is in itself a complete feed, and if it is absolutely essential in order to obtain money, it would be better to sell at least part of these gains in order to buy concentrate feeds to mix with the remainder."

"Another important item in feeding is a proper ration of minerals and other conditioning feeds. At times, when farm grown feeds are so plentiful, there is a tendency to overlook the need for this type of supplementary feed."

**ARMY RIFLEMEN AT CAMP FOR MATCHES**

**National Meet To Be Held at Camp Perry; Troops Arrive.**

**By The Associated Press**  
CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 17.—The first influx of troops from United States army posts started today in advance of the national rifle matches here.

Col. Osmon Latrobe, executive officer of the matches, announced that 1,800 officers and men from infantry divisions are expected. They will take part in range and pit work for the matches. The matches start next Sunday and continue through until Sept. 13.

The regular army took possession of the camp with departure yesterday of the last contingent of Ohio National Guard troops, the 74th infantry, following the annual summer encampment.

Regular army troops will spend this week in making over the camp for rifle teams and preparing targets and pits for the rifle teams. First registration will be for the small arms firing school and the junior rifle matches.

## The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, Aug. 18

**ACCORDING** to the stellar activities this should be an eventful and prosperous day, especially in employment, in new undertakings and on all personal relations. Especially to the latter there is likely to be surprised and unexpected adventure, which may partake of the spectacular or singular. Be careful with letters.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of adventure, promotion, change and successful new undertakings. The personal affiliations or experiences may be the high note of the year, with important change, irregular activities or possibly a spectacular debutment to social or domestic relations. Writings may cause some anxiety unless precaution be used. A child born on this day may be talented in unusual or irregular ways, adventurous, unconventional, and may attain his ends by craft or stratagem. It may be popular and favored by its employers, nevertheless.

**WTAM** Landers' orch. WKH Artists' Recital.

**WTAM** Harry Willsey's orch. WAU Matinee Entertainers.

**WTAM** Players. WKH Piano Mood.

**WTAM** Music in the Air. WKH Music in the Air.

**WTAM** Chorus Serenade. WKH Marion and Jim. WAU Pat and Pat.

**WTAM** Captivators. WKH "Tristram and Isolde" from Germany.

**WTAM** Ramona. WKH Four Clubman.

**WTAM** U. S. Navy Band. WAU. Popular Melodies.

**WTAM** Lady Next Door. WKH. Sweet Ethel song. WKH. Fisher's orch.

**WTAM** Comedy Sketch. WKH. Comedy Sketch.

**WTAM** Clegg Moore bar. WKH. Jolly Jaegers. WKH. Jack Fox.

**WTAM** Tea Time. WKH. Raymon and G. WKH. WKH.

**WTAM** WKH.

## RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

### Harry Kogen Orchestra to Broadcast

**DYORAK'S** "Songs My Mother Taught Me" will contrast with a fox trot, "I Hope You'll Like It" in the broadcast of the Chicago Serenade by Harry Kogen and his orchestra at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday from the NBC Chicago studios.

The melodies composition of Paul Lincke, "Spring, Beautiful Spring" will be played by the Nielson String Trio in the Sunbirds program at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday from the NBC Chicago studios.

Music from the Wagner festival in Bayreuth, Germany, will be heard in the United States for the first time when NBC attempts a rebroadcast of a portion of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" at 3 p. m. Tuesday. The performance will be the third and last in the great composer's birthplace. William Furtwaengler of the Berlin Philharmonic, will conduct.

### CLASS MEMBERS PLAN SURPRISE

**CALEDONIA**, Aug. 17.—Twenty-five members of the Willing Workers class and the In His Name class of the Church of Christ Sunday school gave Mr. and Mrs. Willard Waterhouse a miscellaneous shower Friday night at their home in Marion in honor of their recent marriage. The time was spent socially and a potluck lunch was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse were presented a number of gifts. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Likens, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clayton, Mrs. L. C. Sichel, Mrs. Zoia Wood, Mrs. T. J. Hill, Mrs. Florence Gray, Miss Helen Louise Campbell, Miss Edith Kightlinger, Miss Naomi Clouse, Miss Lucile Clouse, Miss Gladys Nance, Miss Lillian Nance, Miss Norma Jean Sichel, Harold Hoffman, Wayne Hall, Robert Clouse, Ralph Haines, Loy Likens and Wright Sichel.

You break it—we fix it. Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak st.—Adv.

By readjusting its handle a Chicago inventor's snow shovel becomes a plow.

### Diamonds Watches Jewelry!

on our Weekly Payment Plan

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

**MAY**

**WELLS**

**WELLS**

**WELLS**

|                               |                               |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>WEAF</b> (New York) 690.   | <b>WLW</b> (Cincinnati) 700.  |
| <b>WJZ</b> (New York) 760.    | <b>WJUI</b> (Columbus) 640.   |
| <b>WABC</b> (New York) 860.   | <b>KDKA</b> (Pittsburgh) 880. |
| <b>WTAM</b> (Cleveland) 1070. | <b>WHK</b> (Cleveland) 1390.  |

### Night Programs

**MONDAY, AUG. 17**

5:00. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Black and Gold Room orch.

5:15. **WJZ**. **WLW**. Mormon Tabernacle and Choir.

5:30. **WLW**. Old Man Sunshine.

5:45. **WTAM**. Wizard of Oz. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Lowell Thomas.

6:00. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Jesters. **WABC**. **WJZ**. Dennis King.

6:30. **WTAM**. Gene and Glenn. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Phil Cook.

6:45. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Phil Cook. **WABC**. **WHK**. Miller and Lyles.

6:55. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Phil Cook. **WABC**. **WHK**. Miller and Lyles.

7:00. **WTAM**. Emerson Gilis' orch. **WJZ**. **WLW**. Symphony Concert.

7:15. **WABC**. **WHK**. Pryor's Band. **KDKA**. German Band.

7:30. **WABC**. **WHK**. Singing Sam. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Gypsies.

7:45. **WABC**. **WHK**. Gypsies. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Death Valley Days.

8:00. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Bary's orch. **WABC**. **WHK**. Crime Club.

8:15. **WABC**. **WHK**. Crime Club. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Crime Club.

8:30. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Family Party. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Rural Sketch.

8:45. **WABC**. **WHK**. Rettenberg's orch. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Rettenberg's orch.

9:00. **WABC**. **WHK**. Beach Parties. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Beach Parties.

9:15. **WABC**. **WHK**. Beach Parties. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Beach Parties.

9:30. **WABC**. **WHK**. Beach Parties. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Beach Parties.

9:45. **WABC**. **WHK**. Beach Parties. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Beach Parties.

9:55. **WABC**. **WHK**. Beach Parties. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Beach Parties.

10:00. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Vaughn De-leth. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Vaughn De-leth.

10:15. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

10:30. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

10:45. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

11:00. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

11:15. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

11:30. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

11:45. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

12:00. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

12:15. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

12:30. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

12:45. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

1:00. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

1:15. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

1:30. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

1:45. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

2:00. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

2:15. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

2:30. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

2:45. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

3:00. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

3:15. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

3:30. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

3:45. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

4:00. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

4:15. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

4:30. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

4:45. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

5:00. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

5:15. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

5:30. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

5:45. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

6:00. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

6:15. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. **WJZ**. **WLW**. **KDKA**. Stebbins.

6:30. **WEAF**. **WTAM**. Stebbins. <



# THE MARION STAR

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter.

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STAR TELEPHONE  
Call 2214 and Marion Star switchboard operator for the department you want.

MONDAY AUGUST 17, 1931.

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate food delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers. Phone 2214.

Daily Proverb—"There is no beast so savage as it plays not with its mate."

Tammany Leader Curry's motto seems to be—"The law may have its place, but Tammany over all."

Drunkness is reported to be increasing in England and Wales. It hardly seems possible.

Scientists fix the age of a piece of mineral found in Russia at 1,852,000,000 years. The advent of man seemingly was long delayed in the scheme of creation.

Owing to a price war on between the big oil companies, the price of gas has been reduced in Chicago to eight cents. That should work to help the unemployment situation by lighting the burden a bit.

Forty-five soviet Russian students are in Berlin awaiting the action of the state department in Washington regarding their admission. Haven't we enough bolsheviks in our colleges as it is without permitting more spreaders of communistic propaganda to enter them?

A New York City haberdashery has built up a brisk business by giving away to either purchaser or caller a stein of beer and a handful of pretzels. And the odd thing about the proposition is that the scheme is within the law, as the alcoholic content of the beer is less than one-half of one per cent.

Ottawa reports that ninety-eight per cent of the inhabitants of some of the municipalities of the wheat-growing provinces of Canada are drawing provincial relief to avert starvation. The awful effects of the prolonged drought of last year and the present drought were not limited to this side of the international line.

This is the day set for the strike of the 600 members of the Chicago City Teamsters' union as the result of Mayor Cermak's refusal to grant them a minimum of five days' work a week because of the fact that a shortage of funds has caused a reduction to a four-day week. But then, the Chicago teamsters never were noted for their consideration of others, even though the others be fellow-unionists, whose employment would have to be further reduced in this case to give the teamsters the extra day of work.

## Responsibility for Insect Plagues.

The government's policy of exterminating rodents is held directly responsible for the grasshopper plague from which great areas in the Middle West are at present suffering. Such is the charge made by Professor A. Brazier Howell, of Johns Hopkins Medical school, in an open letter to Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, in which he makes the request that the senator, who is chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, use his influence for the control, rather than the extermination, of rodent life.

To stop the depredations which the rodents have been committing against agriculture, the extermination has been waged a war of extermination, by the use of poison, over thousands of square miles and by so doing has brought on the terrible insect scourges which have destroyed vegetation over vast sections of the affected states. The department's policy has been demonstrated to be far worse than "penny wise and pound foolish," for it is safe to say that for every dollar saved to the farmers by freeing them from loss through ground squirrels, and other small animals, hundreds of dollars have been lost in the areas in which the poisoning campaigns have been waged by reason of the relentless advance of the grasshoppers.

The rodents, Professor Howell explains, constitute the chief check on the increase of insects on the western plains where there are but few insect-eating birds. Such animals not only eat large quantities of grasshoppers and other insects, but are far more valuable to man in protecting his crops in that they dig up and devour the egg cases of the insects.

It's the old story of man's ceaseless warfare against the country's bird life over again. He begrudged the birds the comparatively small amount of grain they consumed and, not recognizing that they were his good friends in protecting him from insect pests, began to kill them.

In the light of the lesson being taught western agriculturists by the grasshoppers, it would not be surprising were the states affected to pass laws for the protection of small animal life similar to those which have been enacted in many states, our own included for the protection of birds.

In any event, if the department of agriculture continues its poison warfare on the rodents it can not plead that it was ignorant of the very probable consequences. It is estopped from so pleading not only by the grasshopper plagues of the year, but also by petitions of practically all American societies having to do with vertebrate zoology that its "dangerous policy" of eradicating animal life by poison be abandoned.

## Root of Nation's Crime.

General non-observance of law is worse in New York City than in any other place in the country. This is the observation attributed to Judge Richard J. Hopkins, who left the bench of the federal district court of his native state of Kansas several weeks ago to go to New York and sit there during the vacation period. This is the conclusion reached by the slender, white-haired, blue-eyed jurist, who presided at the trial of Jack "Legs" Diamond and sentenced him to serve four years in prison and pay a fine of \$11,000—a conclusion reached by him after making an extended tour of western and mid-western cities, including Chicago. "New York is reaping the harvest she has sown," he said, "but she will arouse herself from her lethargy and will correct conditions herself."

It is not the purpose of this writing merely to record Judge Hopkins' designation of New York as the city in which the laws are least observed, but rather to bring out his suggestion looking to the freeing of the city from its gangsters and racketeers. There are various ways of doing this, he said. "If I were asked for a suggestion," he went on to say, "my first thought would be that all people in New York should begin a strict observance of our laws and urge upon their neighbors and friends that they do likewise."

"Where one citizen claims the right to disregard a law which is distasteful to him, he must of necessity consider that his neighbor has a similar right to select laws which he also may disregard."

"Under our constitutional form of government, neither has a right and if each person is permitted to select what he may feel is a distasteful law which he may disregard, we eventually would have anarchy and chaos."

And there the Kansas jurist got at the very root of the crime from which the country suffers—the insistence of the American people that they have the right, and will exercise it, to determine what laws they will and what laws they will not observe. So long as the American people insist upon selective law-observance the gangsters, the gunmen and the racketeers will continue to thrive. This breaking-down of law-observance among the so-called good people, not only sets an example for the underworld, but also supplies the underworld with the sinews by which to wage war against society.

It is the popular thing to hold the prohibition law responsible for the flood of crime which has inundated the country, but it is not that law, but the defiance of that law which is in large part responsible. So long as so-called respectable people patronize rum-runners and bootleggers and enrich them by paying exorbitant prices for the inferior goods they sell, so long will crime continue to thrive as it has thrived since respectability has been paying vast sums into the treasury of the professional lawbreakers.

If the people of the United States do not like the prohibition law, let them bring about its repeal, but, until that is accomplished, let them obey it.

Chicago is presenting gold stars inscribed "For Meritorious Service" to citizens who perform outstanding service for the police department. Isn't there danger that wearing such a star will prove closely akin to committing suicide?

French scientists are protesting against the tarring of roadways in their country, which has become very common, expressing the fear that it may cause an increase in cancer and tuberculosis cases. We have never heard any protests on that ground over here, but this must not be taken to mean that what local housewives have had to say about the tracking up of rugs and carpets hasn't been plenty.

Commander T. C. Kinkard, American naval limitations expert, holds that the British-inspired drive to effect a general reduction in the tonnage of battleships built in the future is an attempt to bolster up England's sea power at the expense of the United States fleet. True enough, but the commander can not pose as a discoverer on the strength of it. The newspaper-reading public of the country has been wise to Britain's clever little game for some time.

## An Anomaly of the Law.

The plea of friends that executive clemency be extended to former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall has been denied by the department of justice without going through the formality of sending it to the President.

Attorney General Mitchell announced that the application made in behalf of the former secretary would not be granted by the President, and that, as the trial judge, special government counsel and the district attorney had not advised clemency, the application, under the rules governing pardons, did not even have to be submitted to the President.

Thus it is that the former secretary will have to serve out his sentence of a year and a day in the New Mexico state prison, on which he has already entered, on his conviction of having accepted a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny which another jury cleared the California millionaire of having given his life-long friend.

Those who read the former secretary's story of the case, as published shortly before his commitment to prison, in which he maintained that the \$100,000 he received from Doheny was not a bribe, but a loan, and had no connection whatever with any oil lease, must have felt that, in his manner of meeting the charge made against him, he was the victim of very poor advice, and that he erred in not speaking as frankly as he did when under sentence and about to go to prison. Seemingly, too little consideration has been given to the fact that a \$100,000 loan to his long-time friend meant no more to one of Doheny's wealth than a ten-cent loan to a friend would mean to the average man met on the street.

The fact that Fall has been found guilty and has been made to go to prison is felt by many to be sufficient punishment in a case in which, in their minds at least, there is question of guilt, and they would have been pleased had clemency been granted.

But be all this as it may, we have here a case of a man in prison for accepting a bribe, in the face of a verdict that a bribe was not given—a decided anomaly of the law.

## ANOTHER EMERGENCY CASE.



## Editorial Opinion.

### SHOOTING AWAY MOTOR TRUCKS.

Until two portions of matter can occupy the same portion of space at the same time, the automobile world will continue to be monstrously crowded. It is worth recording that two states have just taken measures to reduce by a little the surplus for motor trucks. Pennsylvania begins by forbidding "the promiscuous operation" of vehicles more than thirty-five feet long, and of motor "trains" those fearful and wonderful two and three vehicle processions more than seventy feet long. The limit set is certainly modest. Even restricted to three score feet and ten, these lumbering and cumbersome of the road will not be loved by other users. The Pennsylvania commissioner of motor vehicles means business. He has served notice on all the other states and on the District of Columbia. The state's highway patrol will be on guard at every road by which the hostile forces can enter the state. Every truck and truck-train of illegal length will be turned back and the drivers bidden to get out and keep out. "We don't intend," says the commissioner, "to allow the people of this state to be pushed off the highways by vehicles which will build their own money."

The public utilities commission of Ohio is dealing with excessive interstate motor circulation in a more comprehensive and scientific way. Lately it refused the applications of two interstate motor-truck lines to operate over a road which is part of the through road from Cleveland to Chicago. It has just declared in an order relating to one of these applications the new policy which it will follow henceforth. A survey of the Ohio part of the Cleveland-Chicago route shows an average of 22.6 trucks, tractors, trailers and semi-trailers passing over this highway per hour, or an average of every three minutes, with an average tonnage of 85.94 per hour.

This route has reached about the point of "maximum usage," of "saturation." The commission will make surveys of other main highways subjected to heavy traffic. Wherever a similar "saturation" is disclosed the commission "must insist upon a most convincing showing of public necessity before even considering an application for a certificate which would duplicate the hazard to life and property here found." The denial of the application is "based entirely upon danger to the traveling public and injury to the highways," since the commission is not legally empowered "to pass upon the question of convenience and necessity for interstate transportation by motor truck." None-the-less, the commission is impressed with "the growing feeling" that the state highways are overburdened by commercial buses and trucks. Here is the commission's opinion on a subject of high contemporary interest and importance.

It is time the commission must recognize the cases it is facing the established rails and express its feeling that the heavier freight, particularly in the longer hauls, should not be further diverted from the rails.—New York Times.

## What Will Better Marion?

The following is the answer of one citizen to the question, "What Will Better Marion?"—the second in the questionnaire circulated by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer to get a comprehensive insight into the community feeling regarding our home city. In the hope of arriving at a remedy for handicaps, if any, from which Marion may suffer. From day to day, answers of various citizens to the same question will be given publicity on this page.

The personal asking of himself by each citizen: "What can I in my present position and social circle do to make Marion a better place in which children may grow up?" and the willingness to quietly and patiently do his personal best to further this aim, by safety from traffic accidents; by safety from disease; by opportunity for educational and cultural development and by wholesome occupation and recreation during leisure time.

Willingness on the part of each citizen to cooperate for the good of the city as a whole and to sacrifice personal interests, if need be, for public good.

Beautification of parks, and a clean-up of the city as a whole.

Greater courtesy to patrons on the part of business people.

The effort, on my part, to be a better teacher, and a more thoughtful neighbor.

Since it is Always Regular.

If the Mexicans and the Persians were living today, they would probably have for their smile "as unchanging as the regular Republicanism of Senator Fess"—Buffalo Courier-Express.

## The Word of God.

For evil doers shall be cut off; but those that wait upon the Lord, they shall inherit the earth.—Psalm 37:9.

## Science 7,000 Years Old.

### BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

To the archaeologist and the historian of antiquity, there is no civilization or culture more interesting than that of the ancient Sumerians. Four or five thousands years before Christ, there was a country known as Sumer, located in the southern part of Babylonia. The Sumerians are people supposed to have been immigrants, who wandered into Babylonia and settled in the southern and northeast. The Sumerians, according to Professor Langdon, probably entered Mesopotamia prior to 5000 B. C.

The archaeologists have investigated the remains of an ancient town, Susa in Elam. From the things discovered on this site it appears that the Sumerians knew the use of metals before they came or discovered it soon after their settlement at Susa. The feature of the Sumerians which makes them of especial interest to the historian is their use of writing, which is the earliest known. To the Sumerians is therefore attributed the invention of writing, which was originally pictorial. Certainly the preservation of writing on clay tablets—the earliest "books"—may be traced back for more than 3,000 years before Christ.

The Sumerians realized the value of things, and employed suitable objects for weighing them. In the reign of Entemena, about 3040 B. C., a stone weight employed by the high priest has been discovered and identified. In form it is like a pear, with a deep groove on each side running from the point to the base, and is highly polished. The weight was suspended by means of a round hole found in the top. This object weighs about a pound and a half, and bears the inscription in ancient Sumerian characters which have been deciphered to read: "One mana of wax." In wool. Dulu, the High Priest. It is well known that Dulu, high-priest of the god, Nin-girsu, was a very important official in the city of Lagash, during the reign of Entemena. The city of Lagash has now been identified as the modern mound Telloh. Ur-nina, the oldest historical ruler of Lagash, was the great-grandfather of Entemena.

The Egyptians knew how to make soap chemically; were familiar with dyeing as a chemical process, and also prepared various drugs and emollients. The Sumerians were versed to some extent in metallurgy, chiefly in the use of copper and certain other metals, although unacquainted with bronze.—Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

## Refused a Governorship.

### BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

At least one Ohio man refused a governorship, but it was a territorial governorship, offered by General Grant, and later the offer was renewed and accepted. The man was B. F. Potts, of Carroll county, who at the time was sitting as a senator in the legislature. It was in 1870 and the legislature was to vote for the fifteenth amendment to the federal constitution, forbidding states to withhold suffrage because of color.

Potts was elected to the senate that sat from 1868 to 1870. The senate had a Democratic majority of one. General J. Warren Keifer was a member of it, and is now its only survivor. The next senate had a Republican majority of one. If therefore Senator Potts accepted the appointment and resigned from the senate, the pending amendment could not be approved, the vote being along party lines. So he refused the honor. Later, when the amendment had been approved by Ohio, he was offered the same appointment and accepted it, serving as governor of Montana from 1870 to 1883.

Senator Potts was born on a Carroll county farm. He was unable to complete a college education, but by teaching school supported himself while he completed a course in law reading, and was admitted to the bar. His first political activity was in the campaign of 1858, when he made speeches for Buchanan. He was a delegate to the Charleston, South Carolina, Democratic convention, and went with the faction that withdrew to Baltimore. When the Civil war came on he followed Douglas into the ranks of those who demanded the most vigorous prosecution of the war and was commissioned in the Thirty-Second O. V. I., in which he rose from captain to the rank of brigadier general, which, of course, means that he proved an outstanding officer. Six feet tall and weighing 230 pounds, he was a man of prodigious strength. General Sherman laughingly remarked to him that he did not starve his men in the service, and as General Potts moved in the grand review through the streets of Washington at the head of his brigade, Sherman pointed him out as his "sample vanguard."

## Dinner Stories.

"I never read what is said about me in the newspapers," said the sensitive celebrity. "You miss a great deal," replied Senator Sorghum. "A man who doesn't know what is being said about him is liable to be much misinformed on the subject he regards as most important."

Near-sighted old lady at party—"Look Grace, there's a real old-fashioned girl. Her dress buttons are the way up the back."

Daughter—"Nonsense, mother—that's her spine."

"I don't know what to do about this portrait," said the artist.

"Can't you get the likeness?"

"Oh, yes. But I'm doubtful about how far to go. If I don't make it look like him the critics will roast it, and if I do I'll refuse to pay for it."

Young Author—"I don't feel quite the thing, doctor. I've just written my first book and I thought maybe the strain—"

Physician—"I see, possibly a case of new writs."

Wife, with magazine—"This writer says that to be happy a man needs a good digestion and a woman personal adornment."

Hub—"Right! One requires the stomach of an ostrich and the other its feathers."

## Week-End Echoes.

Led the World.

Moscow got into the debt holiday business ahead of everybody else by forgiving itself every dollar it owed to other nations.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Some Long Time, All Right.

We regret to say that it is taking the United States longer to whip one man, Al Capone, than it took the Allies to whip the Central powers.—Aitchison Globe.

They Escape the Law.

Every man, says a maxim of the law, is entitled to his day in court. One trouble is that so many who are richly entitled to it don't get it.—Boston Transcript.

South African Art.

A South African paper reports a drought so severe that, when rain finally came, frogs less than a year old had to be given swimming lessons.—Minneapolis Journal.

The Rate Exception.

At Palm Beach a "b" beach was sold under the hammer. That's one time the auctioneer didn't mind disclosing that the lot was covered with water.—Charlotte News.

Pretty Warm, These Days.

After a month's search for something to offset the Republican "edge," the Raskob-Smith crowd has gone back to the wet issue. This is thirty weather.—Washington Post.

## Slums, Oratory and Tea.

### BY O. O. MINTYRE.

London, Aug. 17.—London's squalor is at its lowest depths in the neighborhood of the house and Pennington and the dock area of streets around West India Dock road where slums stare into windows and wind-swept ships. I made a visit last night with a friend from Scotland yard.

En passant, there is nothing of the footed, derided dick with the jutting jaw and plain clothes men from the "Yard." The one named Cyril, was a smooth-voiced gentleman of quiet elegance—the sort one felt could care out of a yard with dignity.

We took a train from Fenchurch street and ploughed jerkily through bleak, uninviting pale-lit places to Blackwall station. The train was filled with a before midnight crowd of dock workers, ship-candlers and stevedores who eyed us sullenly. I rather wished I had neglected the cane.

Stepping from the grime of the station, one is refreshed by a brisk scour of breeze from the water and sight of amazing leviathans flung up like cliffs, in the miracle of getting and extrication. All about are seamen's hospitals and homes, almshouses, docks, sewing drink dens and food huts.

The most impressive thing about Limehouse, in contrast to whirling winches, screaming cranes and general bedlam is the last little and incredible fifth of the denizens. They stand drooping and uncommunicative in doorways and sidewalks and in public houses. Like a crowd of cowed men in one cul de sac known as "Ape Alley," wimples with decaying, snatched one and two stories and filled with English women who have cast their lot as wives of Chinese. Along gutters stood half caste children who stopped playing to stare.

Docks are docks the world over. Always sucking a great city's human scum to their jetties. Yet nowhere does stagnation seem so complete as here. Before quitting the quarter we saw a drunken fellow hopping grotesquely into a pub. He had pawned a peg leg for the corner for a "night cap."

Hyde park's oratory spouts livelier than ever. Right by the Marble Arch are the portable platforms that may be hired for a small fee and any one may talk on any subject. There are no restrictions. Thus does the Crown permit discontents to "blow off steam." The king may come in for a raking, a javelin for the prince or a jest for Queen Mary's hat. Chiefly, however, it is the battleground of creeds where enthusiasts trim God to their particular dimensions. Yet lately much Communist propaganda is spread there. And many regard this laxity as a chink in the British armor.

One of the speakers after lunch today was a violently flaming red. He looked not unlike Trotsky save for a white catarract eye "five years," he prophesied, "Buckingham palace will be a school for workmen's children. London will be another Moscow." But at this I discovered with sudden start that the other ladies had drifted away. I skipped the gutter, too.

Yet an audience means nothing to Marble Arch orators. An atheist as I passed along was working himself into an apoplectic fury—he shook his fists, stamped his feet and fairly screamed his chlopic defiance at Christianity although he had not a single auditor.

There is something admirable about the passionate sincerity of British tea drinkers. Tea is no longer a temporary refuge from a day's shopping or a rendezvous for gossip. Tea has grown into a full meal—starting with sardines, a plate of Gruyere sandwiches, heavy muffins and winding up with an enormous fruit tart. Tea for two was once rarely more than two shillings. In smart shops today the check has an odd habit of working out at fifteen or even at twenty shillings. There is no longer such a thing as tea-table talk. Everybody is too busy gouging.

And a tea shop this afternoon had a honey of a name—"The Frisky Cupid." At one of the tables was the American actress, Dorothy Dickson, who with a Tallulah Bankhead has perhaps enjoyed the longest popularity of any player "from the states."

There is charm up every London street, I suppose. But the majority I find a monotonous tone in grey—cheerless and muggy. I'm getting tuned up to poo-boop-a-doo into an old blubber any moment. The four-letter word, "not homesick!"—Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## A Grafting Freak.

Ninety-one varieties of apples grow on one apple tree owned by a Canadian farmer. This is one case where the fruits of grafting are distinctly advantageous.—Christian Science Monitor.

## A Washington Daybook.

### BY HERBERT FLUMMER.

Washington, Aug. 17.—There are more than first appears in the threat of blind Senator Schall, of Minnesota, to demand a congressional investigation of the manner in which the department of justice handled the case of Al Capone.

Schall hints of an "arrangement for leniency" in the sentence of the Chicago gangster. "A most unbelievable" if true, he says.

The senator and Attorney General Mitchell are from the same state. Last January he became involved in a bitter feud over the appointment of a federal judge in Minnesota. Mitchell refused to endorse Schall's nomination. It irked the blind senator, especially the attorney general's statement that he did not believe the people of Minnesota wanted him appointed to pay political debts.

Schall hit back with the remark that Mitchell showed "less than good taste in some of his assertions."

Schall's nominee was not appointed. Instead the President sent to senate the name of the man the senator characterized as being especially undesirable to him. He termed the appointment a studied affront to him on the part of the attorney general.

Is it possible that Schall's interest in having the department of justice investigated is a new alibi for his feud with Mitchell?

It is true that Mitchell's name is mentioned around Washington in gossip concerning a would fill a vacancy on the supreme court bench were it to occur in the Hoover administration. The attorney general is a Democrat in a Republican cabinet.

Should President Hoover be called on to appoint a new supreme court judge, Mitchell might fit in nicely.

Even before he entered the President's cabinet, a solicitor general he gained a high esteem of members of the supreme court. On thirty-four occasions he contended before the highest tribunal that the lower courts ruled wrongly. In thirty-three instances he was upheld.

Should Hoover have occasion to appoint Mitchell such an appointment, he would be confirmed by the senate. He would undoubtedly be a thorn in his side, would he? The two principals in the controversy are a wide contrast in personalities. Mitchell is a slender man, who craves the golf course, is an expert photographer, hunter and fisherman.

Schall is short and heavy. Eerily of the since early manhood due to an electric shock he depends on his trained police dog and the pages to direct him through the streets of the capital and to and from his office on hill.



# MOON of DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

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## CHAPTER 29

## Lettbetter Remembers

Kirk, sitting with Juanita and Bobby Crandall, hoped that the evening would bring a change in Juanita's attitude toward him.

He thought, that this fool, who had called her the Moon of Delight, could sway her so.

He thought of the Moon of Delight, the alcoholic mirth at Adrian's party, the Tarpon Point, Kirk's

had been jokingly linked with the Moon. Had Emmy Jean seen Juanita talking with

Emmy Jean had seen the Moon's face, and had been trying to confess?

He thought that Juanita was trying to draw him out about the girl's place?

Kirk had thought that night at Tarpon Point, when the Moon was

was that Juanita had been jealous of her, and he had enjoyed the belief.

Now he knew that her emotion had been a deeper thing than doubt. It was conviction—some strange emotion—that had swayed and changed her.

She had meant to tell him about this man in Barcelona, had not wanted to tell him, had decided that after all it was not necessary.

It was not necessary to confide in him—Kirk—at all, since she did not intend to marry him. Yet she had meant that morning to marry him. Why couldn't she be frank with him?

Kirk did not sit next to Juanita at dinner. On one side was Cerise DuBois and on the other Phyllis Carver. Juanita, of course, sat at Bobby's right. On her left was a vacant chair.

Bobby had been unable to wait dinner on the tardy guest, inasmuch as they were all going to La Petite Theater afterward.

Naida was starting in something. Trigger had written, Trigger would see that the dinner party arrived on time. Naida and Dick were not at the dinner.

No one asked who was the late member of the party. Every one seemed to know. Kirk surmised only vaguely, being occupied with other things—chiefly watching Juanita who sat opposite him and striving to reply coherently to Cerise and Phyllis.

Cerise, fortunately, had something in common with Adrian on her other side, for Adrian too had been in Biloxi. Cerise and Adrian discussed their losses, respecting general questions.

"Did they get the gold punch bowl, Adrian?"

"And your mother's pearls?"

The pearls, too.

Adrian looked wan and troubled. He had been consorting with derivatives for two days, during such time as he had not been dealing with his mother's despair.

"Whoop la!" shouted some one. "Here's the big chief."

Eric Ledbetter had appeared in the door and at Bobby's signal took the chair beside Juanita.

A chorus of welcomes buzzed, a murmured introduction to Juanita, while Phyllis whispered to Kirk. "He couldn't miss Naida in Trigger's play. Bet he just got off the train."

He had. "Got off the train less than an hour ago. Dressed at the St. Charles. Somersaulted here in a taxi. How's that for speed?"

"He'd better speed if he meets Dick," murmured Phyllis. Aloud she said, "You look as winsome as if you'd primped a week. When

did you wake up enough to somersault?"

"Anticipation," answered Ledbetter, "is as powerful as emergency. I knew where I was to sit," he added in a lower voice, with a side glance at Juanita. "No," as the hors-d'oeuvre was set before him, "I'll begin where the others are."

His eyes had lingered on Juanita's face. Pretty, yes. More than that, beautiful. Pale, though. New Orleans was probably killing her with parties. Lacked animation, he would say, but he had never objected to repose in women. Lanquor, indifference intrigued him.

The others, all but Trigger and Kirk, were talking hilariously. Trigger was nervous, glancing surreptitiously at his watch. Kirk was thinking, "Juanita's in no mood for Eric. I'd wring his neck for two bits."

Ledbetter was pursuing the amenities.

"This your first visit, Miss Flores? And do you like our fair, southern city?"

Juanita's eyes met his. He had seen such eyes in Madrid, in Tampico, in Tiflis. They always woke him strangely. Her glance was lowered again as she said:

"My first visit, but it's been a long one. I like New Orleans very much."

Ledbetter had started, his eyes not leaving her face.

"You are from Madrid?" he asked.

Bobby had turned to them and answered for Juanita.

"Seville."

"Oh, Seville," Ledbetter repeated thoughtfully. "Odd, Senorita," as Bobby turned again to the lady on his left. "Odd, but just now when you spoke I was certain I had heard your voice before."

Juanita looked down at her plate. "Don't run," Molly had said. "If you meet him, face him."

Molly's words had been with her ever since Ledbetter had come in at the door. She contrived to smile now, playing with the flowers that had been beside her plate. "He was drunk," Molly had said. "He won't remember."

But he did remember.

"Whoever gave you lilies of the valley and violets doesn't understand you," Ledbetter remarked, observing the lace-trimmed nosegay in her hands. "You should have orchids—black orchids."

"I should hate them," said Juanita. "They don't sound like flowers."

Ledbetter laid down his work. "Help me," he begged. "Don't you remember me?... You've been in Madrid, surely. Perhaps in Istanbul. Look at me. Don't you remember?"

She looked at him.

"On does not forget eyes like yours, Senorita."

"But eyes like yours, Eric," remarked Rod Stevens from across the table, "may not leave so indelible a mark. The lady does not remember. You only embarrass her."

"Go after him," said Emmy Jean to Rod. "He's been making love to Juanita ever since he sat down. Me on his other side he's hardly said a word to. And I remember him."

Kirk thought, "I believe Juanita knows him. I believe she's met him somewhere."

"It will come to me," said Ledbetter. "Faces I may forget, but voices—it will come to me."

He began to eat his dinner.

Juanita looked at Kirk and away. Kirk's eyes had said, "Do you want to go? Do you want me to take you away?"

What must he think of her,

always disturbed by something? Always wanting to escape—from Adrian, from some situation?

She saw the marquessa watching her also, carefully avoiding the wine. Juanita straightened herself, flashed a smile at Kirk. The dinner was nearly over.

Trigger himself marshaled the girls toward the stair, imploring them not to dawdle over their wraps and lipstick. Ledbetter watched Juanita as she went with the rest.

By Jove, where... All in black... flowers. He almost had it.

Fitz caught his arm, drew him aside.

"Take a tip," said Fitz. "Don't go behind the scenes, after the show."

Ledbetter's glance narrowed slightly. "You mean?"

"I mean Dick. He's behaving like the devil. I don't think he knows you're back, and I wish you weren't."

Ledbetter lit a cigarette.

"That's not all Dick don't know," he said. "Besides, I'm having the crowd around at Antoine's after the show. Naida won't understand if I don't ask her."

"I'm telling you," said Fitz. "Act the fool if you want to."

To Be Continued.

## Jubilee's Pardner

### A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

YESTERDAY was Sunday, and I got up and let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth and thought about how mean my father had been to make me go to bed because I pushed myself across the room with the top of my head sliding on the floor and my hands behind my back. My father said it was showing off, but I think it was a good trick. If Annabelle Lee had done it it would have been cute.

My grandfather says a man rode a bull from down South to New York, and another rolled a hoop from there to New York, and now another one is riding his sister in a wheelbarrow. I bet when I grow up and strap a roller skate on my head and push my head all the way to New York with my feet I will put it all over all of them, and maybe then my father will be proud of me. But maybe he won't. You can't ever tell. If I ever have a little boy I will encourage him to do smart things.

The bunch were all in the barn yesterday morning except Peanut. He didn't come because it was him that put the cat in our barbecue thing and he knows I want to catch him. He laid for Ebbie to teach and was going to hand him a few for giving him away, but Ebbie said he got him down and held his face in the dirt till he howled. I bet he did, too, because he had a whole ear, and he is a good fighter.

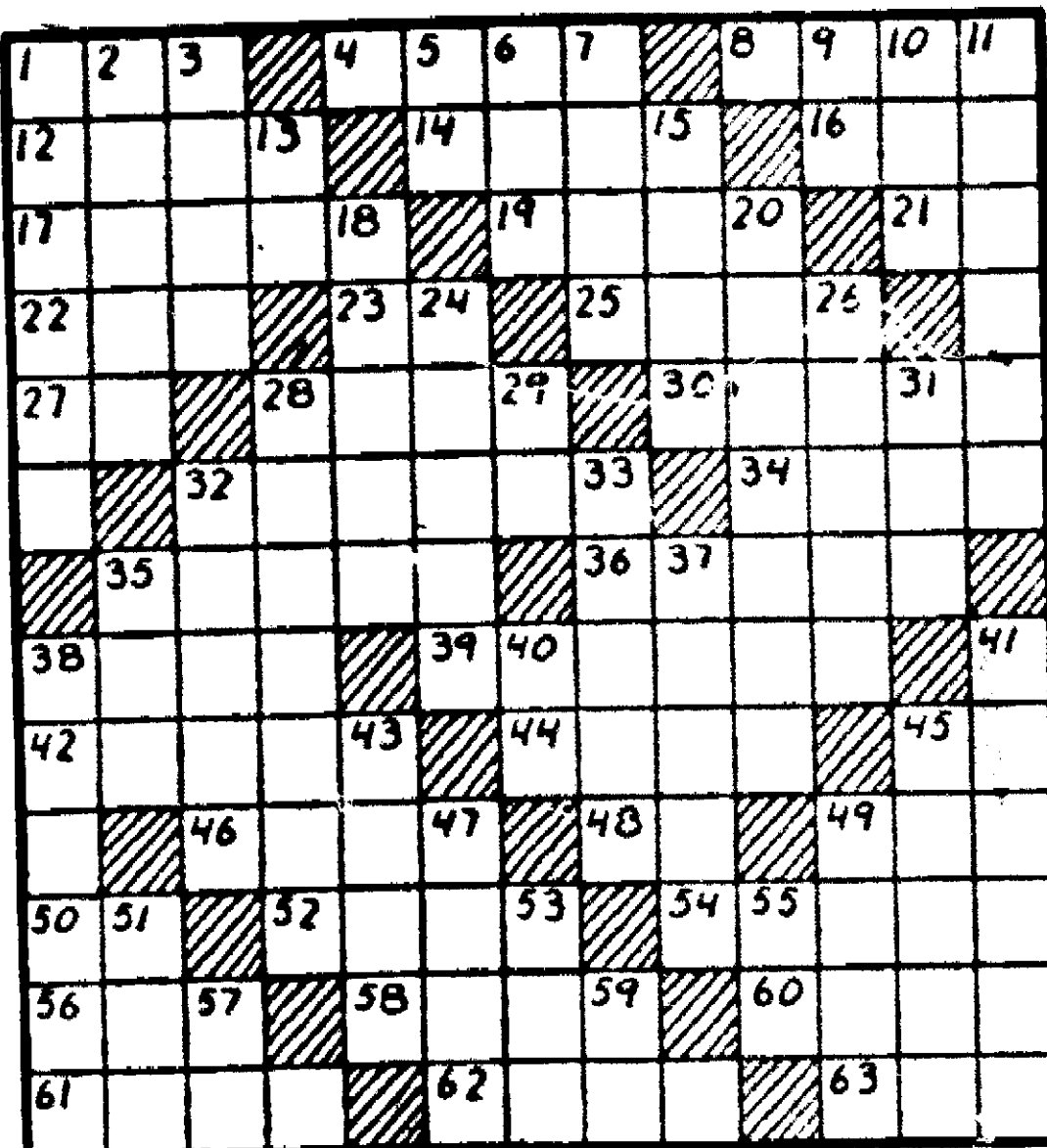
When I had fed my face and my ant was washing me I told her about her having forgot to wash me last week because she was so scared from the lightning, and then she washed me twice as hard and long. I think sometimes I'm not so very bright. My ant told me I wasn't fit to associate with pigs, but Feeble told her, "Why he is too!" Feeble always stands up for me. My ant told her that I do mostly associate with pigs but I am not fit to. I got away from her as soon as I could and we went up to Red's on the way to Sunday school to see if his father hadn't any fruit that was too ripe to huck, but he didn't. Then Red's little brother came out in the yard barefoot and all at once he yelled and raised one of his feet so high and so sudden that he almost tore himself in two, and we all looked to see what was the matter and he had stepped on a yellowjacket. I told him it don't do any good to holler when a fella gets hurt, and Maggie said he ought to keep still like I do when my father is licking me. Girls aren't bite. If I holler as loud as I can maybe he don't lick me so hard, and anyhow my mother comes out to the barn and makes him stop. Mothers are funny. They tell things on a fella so he will get licked and then they holler and cry and make his father stop licking him.

We had watermelon for dinner and they didn't tell me till I had stuffed myself so full I couldn't hold much of it, but what I could eat was good. Today was Monday and we set slippery elum and played ball all day. I didn't see Peanut.

What must he think of her,

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



## HORIZONTAL

- 1—What is the missing word in the sentence applied to Yale University? "Old —"
- 4—What famous American naval officer was the commander of a recent expedition to the South Pole?
- 6—The king of what Oriental country recently visited the United States?
- 12—Insect resembling a butterfly.
- 14—Organs of hearing.
- 16—Bustle.
- 17—Poetry.
- 19—Part of a hammer head.
- 21—Symbol for erbium.
- 22—Doctrine.
- 23—River in Italy.
- 25—Rub off the surface.
- 27—Note of the scale.
- 28—Small sour apple.
- 30—Minute office.
- 32—Who dipped her son Achilles in the Styx, making him completely invulnerable except for the heel by which she held him?
- 34—What czar, founder of the Russian Empire, was called "the Great"?
- 35—Hire.
- 36—Projecting edges of a roof.
- 38—Moist, soft mass of matter.
- 39—Near what famous Italian city is Mt. Vesuvius located?
- 42—Nimble.
- 44—Man's name.
- 45—Masculine pronoun.
- 46—Quote.
- 48—Latin diphthong.
- 49—Pain.
- 50—Exclamation of contentment.
- 52—Diminutive of Eleanor.
- 54—What famous Swedish chemist was the originator of dynamite?
- 56—Male adults.
- 58—Rule.
- 60—During the reign of what Roman tyrant did the burning of Rome occur?
- 61—Military group.
- 62—Prophet.
- 63—Put on, as a garment.

## VERTICAL

- 1—State governed by an emperor.
- 2—Unsecure.
- 3—Article.
- 5—Biblical pronoun.
- 6—Sharp knock.
- 7—What American actor, who died in 1927, was known as "The Dean of the American Stage"?
- 9—What State (abbr.) is called "Wild Rose"?

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## "Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Veritzen Admits His Preference of Avis as a Daughter-in-Law.

HAD I jeopardized my play my whole literary future, by daring to question Philip Veritzen concerning his patent effort to substitute Avis Arlen for Mary in the affections of his son, Noel? I had heard many harrowing stories of the caprices of the great producer. I knew that many a playwright had been as near success as I apparently was, according to his own voiced opinion of the three acts of my play, which he already had read and then had had their hopes dashed to the ground by inadvertently offending the great man.

I must take the risk. There was no one else, as he himself had said, who would have the temerity to question him concerning his intentions or to interfere with his plans. I probably would not advance the cause of Mary and Noel, I told myself dearly, and by making an attempt, I, in all probability, would forfeit the invaluable cachet of approval from the great Philip Veritzen. I had no choice, however. I must let no opportunity slip for aiding the two young people so dear to me, but I waited for Philip Veritzen's answer with rebellion in my heart at the worthless hand which Fate had dealt me.

He prefers Avis Arlen. He looked at me keenly, a grim little smile playing about his lips. "Your—courage—deserves a frank answer"—I had the unpleasant feeling that "effrontery" was the real word he had in his mind—"so I will tell you plainly, that I should infinitely prefer Avis Arlen as a daughter-in-law to Mary Harrison."

With an effort I kept my lips closed tightly. If he were speaking the truth, a bat when compared to him had the keener eyes in the world. I thought of Mary's intense loyalty, her brilliance of mind, her generosity of spirit, her energy and resourcefulness, and then of the efficiency, the sincerity and the clinging, smothering helpfulness which I was sure was Avis Arlen's and wondered that any father could be so fatuous as to wish such certain marital disaster upon his only son.

"Is it permitted to ask, 'why?'" I asked, trying to smile, but making a forced failure at the attempt. "Surely," he said, "I have no

"That is the only assurance I wish," I said placatingly. "And I ought not to have doubted you. Please forgive me and do not trouble to tell me your reasons for preferring Miss Arlen to Mary. I am content with your pledge of non-interference."

He cocked a quizzical eyebrow at me and I realized with a sudden lightning of my spirits, that whatever anger he had felt towards me had been banished.

## His First Reason

"Does that mean?" he asked "that you do not care to hear my reasons for preferring one girl to the other?" How do you know but I might be able to persuade you of the correctness of my views?"

I shook my head. "I admit my prejudice in the matter," I said. "I am afraid I should be impervious to argument, but I am not blindly obstinate. I shall be very glad to hear any reasons that you have for preferring

Miss Arlen to Mary."

"I should like to tell you of them," he said, soberly, "but they may hurt you."

"I am not afraid," I said, as seriously.

"In the first place, then," he said Noel should not marry a woman of his own profession. Two stars in the same firmament would be certain to get into trouble over the number of kilowatts of light they are sending out. If Noel were the more aggressive of the two, Mary the yielding one, the difficulty might work itself out, but with Mary the dominant figure of the team, as she always will be, my son would soon become a negligible quantity."

"Never!" I said, warmly. "Noel never could be that, and Mary loves and respects him too much to try to dominate him."

"I knew you'd take it that way," Mt. Veritzen said. "I wonder what you will say to my second reason."

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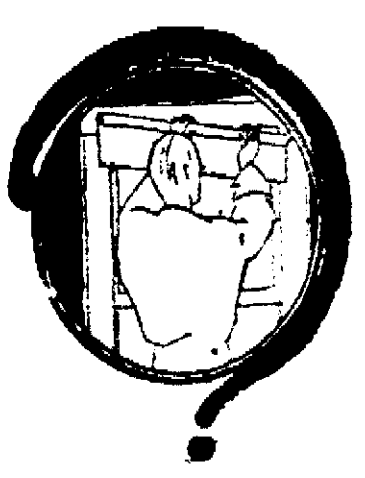
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in the New Metal Container. Without exception it is unsurpassed by any brand at any price. One pound

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## JEWEL

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## KROGER'S



# 1200 Jam Lincoln Park for Softball Tourney Opening

## COLUMBUS PITCHER GIVES BUT ONE HIT TO BEAT NEVADA 4-0

Schwaderer Strikes Out 14 in First Game; Three Marion Teams Are Winners.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK  
Sports Editor, The Star

It has been a long time since Marion sports fans have had the opportunity of witnessing an athletic spectacle of such all-around brilliance as that produced yesterday at Lincoln park. Lincoln park has seen a lot of ball games within its confines but never before have six such games as were played yesterday been played there within the space of six hours time.

The day marked the opening of the Central Ohio recreation baseball tournament. Twenty organizations from the leading communities of central Ohio are represented in the tourney and 12 of the entries battled through a half dozen games yesterday. Not less than 1,200 spectators thronged the park for the program, the largest crowd that has seen an athletic event in the park in years.

And did those teams play ball? One might have thought a million dollars was at stake the way the teams worked. Six games there was 42 innings, and there wasn't a dull moment in a one of them. One game resulted in a one-hit pitching performance, another saw only two hits and all of them had plays made that were absolutely dazzling. One handed stabs of hot liners, running catches of long fly balls, a total of 16 strikeouts in a single game. All of these were included in the afternoon's spectacle.

### Billiards Win First

The Recreation billiards of Marion and the Boken & Taylor Drugs of Delaware locked horns in the opening game of the afternoon. The Billiards won the game 5-0, behind a brilliant hurling performance by Dale Schwaderer. Schwaderer breezed balls by the Delaware batters so fast they didn't know what it was all about. There were a total of 16 strikeouts recorded in the game and 14 of them go to the credit of Schwaderer. The first six Delaware batters to face him went back to the bench via the three-strike route. The same thing happened in the eighth. He allowed two hits, one in each of the fourth and fifth frames. "Dutch" Klingel turned in the only unassisted double play of the afternoon when he grabbed a hot liner at third base and stepped on the bag to retire the second runner.

The Ed's Drugs of Crestline and Elks lodge of Delaware clashed in the second set. Delaware came through with a 3-0 shutout in the fray, though outlit 7-5. Schaffer, Elks' hurler, was too tight in the pinches for the Crestline batters to accomplish much and his support was of a kind you read about but seldom see.

Turley, Elks' second baseman, gets the credit for being the individual star but his work was only a part of the reason Delaware won. The other did nearly as well but not quite so spectacular. Turley contributed a home run clout in the fourth inning with no one on base and then broke up a promising Crestline rally in the seventh with a one handed stab of Diehlman's grounder to toss out a runner at second base.

Bally Beats Huber  
It looked like Mutt Kellogg was going to get through the game with the Lima Equity Union Creamery without more than ordinary trouble when his Huber Roller team mates presented him with a three run lead in the first inning but he didn't do it. He got along all right until the last half of the seventh, although he lost two of the three run lead in the third when a couple of Huber errors aided Lima score a pair of markers.

Kellogg weakened in the seventh and allowed the first three men to face him to batter out safe hits. The third hit was a riple and when it left the bat, Kellogg lost the ball game. Two men romped in before rightfielder Eddie Simmons could get the ball in, those two runs giving Lima a 4-3 victory. Davis, Lima left fielder batted out the triple that scored the two runs.

If there was a rival for the pitching performance turned in by Schwaderer in the first game of the day, it came in the battle between the Linden Theater Gophers of Columbus and the Nevada Merchant Boosters of Nevada.

Two Sweet Pitchers  
"Doc" Stith and his Gophers get credit for winning the game. The score was 4-0. It should have been 2-0 if you counted only the earned runs. The score doesn't matter a whole lot. What a hurler's battle that game turned out to be. Stith allowed one hit, that in the seventh

inning. That hit put the only Nevada man on base that got to the whole game. Stith fairly shot that ball through the groove. He was wild at times but could afford to be. There probably never has been a faster ball pitched on a Marion diamond. Keller, youthful Nevada hurler, also turned in a fine job on the hill. His support wasn't quite as good as his opponents and he was nicked for six hits, one a home run, two two-baggers and one triple. Despite this fact he hurled good enough ball to eclipse the efforts of most of the pitchers who played yesterday. The Gophers were just a little too tough. Their fielding was perfect, not an error being marked up against them. And with a pitcher granting one hit and his fielders doing a perfect job there isn't much chance of scoring. No sir, not much!

Jenner Lunches Win  
"Hap" Applegett hurled the Jenner Lunches to a victory over the Lima Firestone Tires in the fourth game of the day, all allowing only two hits and striking out eight men. The Firestones didn't exhibit the flashy attack expected of them, their play being somewhat sloppy. Alex. Kish, Jenner third sacker, got his team off to a good start in the first game by clouting a home run with one on. The

Continued on Page Eleven

## INDIANS THREATEN TO OVERTAKE SAINTS IN A. A. FLAG RACE

Leaders Lose Sunday and Margin Is Cut to 9 1/2 Games.

BY WILLIAM WEEKS

Associated Press Sports Writer.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—This American Association championship campaign may yet develop into a real battle.

Since St. Paul staged its sensational spurt which started around the first of July, the contest has been confined strictly to fighting over first division berths other than the league leadership. Indianapolis, however, has put on an equally sensational drive during the past two weeks, and today was pretty well established in second place with a lead of three and one-half games over Kansas City and Louisville.

The Indians yesterday took an 11 to 6 triumph over the league leaders. The victory put Indianapolis nine back of the Saints. Kansas City and Louisville remained deadlocked in third place by winning two games each yesterday. The Blues trounced Toledo, 6 to 2, and 8 to 6. While the Colonels defeated Minneapolis, 5 to 4, and 3 to 1.

Louisville won the first game of their doubleheader with the Millers, while Johnny Marcum pitched well in the second game to get the decision over Miller and Walsh. Marcum gave eleven hits, but was tight with men on the bases and was given fine support. Milwaukee defeated Columbus 12 to 8 in the first game, but the Red Birds came back in the second contest for an 11 to 3 victory.



BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

The Central Ohio tournament at Lincoln park is the first event of its kind to be staged in Marion. From all indications it will be a huge success. The crowd of 1200 were highly enthusiastic over yesterday's play and it is hardly likely they will decline to return for the remainder of the tourney.

The exact playing dates for the rest of the games are not definite. The tourney was originally scheduled for Aug. 16, 30 and Sept. 30 but unexpected complications may force the shifting of the dates. The dates will probably be known by Tuesday of this week.

The two officials of the tournament games yesterday, Norris Crissinger and Ed Johnson are to be complimented on the manner in which they handled the play. It is no easy job to handle a tournament, where one defeat and you're out is the rule. Teams are out to win and want everything they can get. Not a protest of any kind was heard concerning the officials work.

The six games were run off within 10 minutes of the originally scheduled time. The first batter in the first game walked to the box at exactly 12 noon and the last man was out in the sixth game at 6:10 p. m. One hour had been allowed for each game. "Tutty close figgerin', eh, Emory."

Spectators were nothing short of amazed at the speed ball of "Doc" Stith of the Linden Gophers. The ball fairly burns up the distance between the pitcher's and batter's boxes. It looked like Stith was certain of a no-hit game when he went into the seventh without a hit having been made off his delivery. However, Harner, Nevada Merchant Booster's shortstop couldn't see such a thing happen to his playmates so he dropped a clean single over first base to spoil an otherwise perfect game. The hit was perhaps a little scratchy but it was a hit just the same.

This boy Schwaderer is destined to become Marion's best pitcher within a few seasons if he is given the right kind of coaching and gets a fair share of the breaks; he isn't far from it right now, if any one should ask. He not only is able to pitch but he can field his position and can bat, the latter being another big point in his favor.

The condition of the playing field at Lincoln park drew nothing but comments of praise from spectators. It was in the best condition in years. It should be. Six men spent a total of about 14 hours working on it. There wasn't a ball took a bad hop in the six games as the result of obstructions in the field. That's unusual, as any one who has played in the park will testify.

## Two Important Games on Softball Sked for Week

Marion recreation baseball has but two contests of importance this week. One is for the championship of the No. 2 Sunday school league; the other is for the "cellar championship" of the No. 1 Sunday school circuit. Several other games are on the books but none mean anything as far as the standings are concerned.

The first of the important games is on the books for today at Lincoln park. The First Presbyterians will lock horns with the Christian Seniors at this time, 6:15 p. m. Should the Presbyterians win it will give them undisputed possession of the No. 2 championship. If the Christians should play off a postponed game with the Reformed before the championship is decided. Even then it might not be for if the Christians win a tie for first would exist in the standings.

## CARDINALS, GIANTS SPLIT DOUBLE BILL; CLEVELAND BEATEN

Chicago Cubs Take Two from Boston to Gain in National Race.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

If the New York Giants had an entire pitching staff of men as successful as southpaw William Walker, they might now hold the place of the St. Louis Cardinals at the top of the National league standing instead of being virtually tied with the Chicago Cubs, 8 1/2 games behind the Cards and one slim point ahead of Chicago.

Walker, the leading Giant pitcher, has won his last five starts and in two games against the Cardinals has left the league champions and prospective pennant winners down with four hits. He turned in a second two-hit game against St. Louis in the first half of yesterday's double header, to win by a 7 to 1 count after beating them 4-0 July 18. He had another shutout in sight yesterday until a walk and two errors in the ninth inning gave the Cards their run.

Hubbell Loses Second  
Carl Hubbell, Walker's equally left handed running mate, was not so successful in the second half of the double header. He gave the Cards a run in the first inning and the Giants never overcame the margin against Flint Rhem's fine mound work. They scored twice after an injury forced Rhem out, but Frank Frisch clouted a homer with one aboard in the eighth to provide the margin of victory in the Cards' 3-2 triumph.

Meanwhile Chicago's Cubs took two games from the Boston Braves by scores of 7-1 and 5-1 to regain some of the ground they had lost in the race for second place. Charley Root and Guy Bush gave the Cubs some fine hurling, the former giving the Braves seven hits and the latter five.

The Brooklyn Robins completed the National league program by winning their first double header since they took the July 4 bill from the Giants. The victims were the Cincinnati Reds and the scores were 9 to 2, and 8 to 7.

Except in the Boston-Chicago double bill, expert pitching had little to do with yesterday's American league program. Washington's Senators scored the day's big triumph by downing the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a double header, but the losers collected 25 hits and Washington 27. Aided by his own home run and one by Joe Kuhel, Fred Marberry went the

## SHOVEL LOSES TO MAGNETIC SPRINGS

The Marion Steam Shovel continued to slump lower in the standings of the Central Ohio baseball league Saturday afternoon when it dropped an 11 inning, 4-3 decision to Magnetic Springs on the out-of-town diamond. Bill Darnell hurled for the losers. Darnell's wildness was responsible for three of the four Magnetic Springs scores.

Ross Colgrove, Shovel right fielder, turned in the feature play of the game when he made a running catch of a long fly and then snapped the ball to the catcher to catch a runner attempting to score from third on the play.

route to take the first game 5 to 3. Lloyd Brown failed to survive the fourth inning of the second clash and Alvin Crowder was credited with the victory when the Senators rallied in the fifth to win 8 to 6. Babe Ruth's thirty-third home run, which gave him the major league lead, one up on Lou Gehrig, was the big clout of the New York

Yankees 9 to 6 victory over the Detroit Tigers, but it took a three run rally in the ninth to provide the winning counters. The Philadelphia Athletics got the benefit of two homers, one by Cochrane and one by Cramer in defeating Cleveland 6 to 4, as the three man pitching combination of Mahaffey, Hoyt and Walberg limited the Indians to seven hits. Chicago and Boston each displayed one good pitching performance and divided their double header. Tommy Thomas held the Red Sox to six hits to win the first clash 2 to 2 while Eddie Durham had the better of the second argument with Vic Frasier, allowing five hits to win 5-1.

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## Local Sports Calendar

MONDAY  
S. S. League No. 2  
First Presbyterians vs. Christian Seniors at Lincoln park (1).  
TUESDAY  
S. S. League No. 1  
Lutherans vs. Epworth Seniors at Lincoln park (2).  
WEDNESDAY  
Erie Traffic club vs. Crestline at Lincoln park. Benefit game.  
THURSDAY  
Industrial League  
Silk Mills vs. Steam Shovel at M. S. S. (2).  
Fairfield vs. C. & O. at Lincoln (1).  
Gaseen club vs. Huber at McKinley (2).  
C. D. & M. vs. Roundhouse at Garfield (1).  
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